FACTS

Upon Which We Base

THIS ARGUMENT.

And now, if you will kindly give us a brief hearing, by reading this, you will take in the force and interest of our remarks. We are anxious to extend our already large business; and in order to do this, we know of no surer plan than to offer the people kindness, and then sell them goods for less than they can buy

We ask no quarters of Competition on low prices.

Hear a few of our quotations, and we think you will readily see the mutual relationship point.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Sell a good Victoria Lawn at 5 cents a yard.

A good Brocade Dress Goods at sc. Elegant wash Poplins at 5c.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Sell a good 10-4 Brown Sheeting at 15 cents. A good Jeans for Pan's at 20

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Will sell you a Jeans at 25c., which cannot be matched for less than 40c.

An all-Linen Towel at 7 1-2c; worth 12 1-2c.

D. H. DOUGHERTY. & CO

Sell a 'arge, White Marseilles quilt at \$1.50, which cannot be matched for less than \$2.50.

And their 50c. Crochet quilt knocks opposition clean out of the

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Sell lads' and misses' hose at 5c., worth 10c., and better goods in prokeeps them busy.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO

Are selling Prints at 5c., the like of which has never been seen before at the price, or bought at less than 71/2 cts. Their Prints at 21/2c. are good enough for any one to wear.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Are selling Silk Mits, all colors, including Blacks, beautiful styles, at 50 and 65c., worth 75c. and \$1.00. Beautiful Figured Lawns at 5c., worth 71/2.

Al o, Big Drives in

Black Silks

BLACK CASHMERES,

DRESS GOODS.

It matters not whether you be igh or low, rich or poor, or whether ou came from China through our rtesian well, or across the Atlantic a schooner made from one of our ver wearing shoes; whether you be worth one dollar or one hundred housand dollars, no one can do without some of our big drives in heir family. It is buying your supplies cheap that helps you save the almighty dollar. Call in and ou will be sure to make your purchases before leaving.

Respectfully Yours,

D.H. DOUGHERTY & CO

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 11 1885.

WILL W. E. G. RESIGN?

VUL. XVII.

A SIGNIFICANT HINT ABOUT THE ENGLISH PREMIER.

A Russian Paper Looks for a Surprise in English Pol-ilies—DeGiers Likely to Go Out of Office—Ferry Enubbed by the Pope—The Anglo-Bussian Question-Other Foreign News, Etc.

LONDON, May 10 .- It is reported that Prince Lobanoff Rastowski, Russian ambassador to Austria, is about to succeed DeGiers as foreign minister of Russia. Prince Lobanoff was summoned from Vienna last March to advise the Russian government in regard to the Afghan trontier question, and is known to

hold strong anti-English views. The Journal de St. Petersburg thinks Gladstone may anticipate Northcote's motion of censure with a surprise for both opponents and friends.

A Semla dispatch says that leave of absence for three months has been granted the duke of Connaught.

Earl Granville is stated to have signed an agreement on the scope of the proposed arbitration, which leaves the matter between Eng-

land and Russia open for settlement without reference to the arbitrator.

The Anglo-Turkish alliance has not been completed. This is attributed to Granville's withdrawal of the terms on account of the prespect of peace with Russia. The negotiations have led to a closer entente with the regret on the Glestone policy.

porte on the Gladstone policy.
A dispatch from Calcuta states that orders were issued yesterday to stop the purchase of transport and animals and the further dispatch of stores and war material to Quetta. A dispatch from Simla says immediately upon the return of the ameer to Culcutta, he issued orders that the British officers should

be allowed to inspect the forts at Herat. The smeer has received detailed plans of the defense of Herat from the Indian government.

Advices from Calcutta say that the reports that Earl Dufferin has resigned are absolutely

A St. Petersburg dispatch says: The council of the empire has voted the first £2,000,000 of expense for constructing the Siberian

The Russian war preparations are unabated. It is reported that Russia has forbidden the employment of Englishmet on the forts in Alghanistan.

The Daily News expects that the marquis of Hartingdon, secretary for war, will announce in the house of commons to-day the definite withdrawal of the British troops from the Soudan and the abandonment of the expedition to Khartoum. It believes that he will also announce tayorable progress in the negotiations on the Afghan frontier, in every way acceptable to the ameer.

London, May 10.—A dispatch to the Morning Post from Petersburg states that M. Defiers has informed Sir Edward Thornton, British ambassador, that Ruesia declines making any reference to Herat in the further progress of negotiations with England.

The Soudan Elephant,

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 10.—Fehmi Pasha, special Turkish envoy to England, failed to effect an arrangement with Er and for the occupation of Soudan by Turke because he claimed the right of Turkey to garrison

Cairo.

It is reported the Osman Digila, with a few followers, has arrived at Berber, and that the emir of Berber has gone to Khartoum to solicit reinforcement to oppose the British advancing from Sunkin.

advancing from Suakim.

Advices states that Kassala was still holdng out against the rebels April 12th.
A dispatch from Suakim states that an alarming amount of sickness prevails among the troops at Suakim, but that the military censor forbids all mention of the subject in the

press dispatches.
A dispatch from Dongola says the anti-Mahdi Obeid has again encountered and de-feated the followers of the original mahdi.

LONDON, May 10.—The Times hints that the ew Irish land purchase bill may be carried brough parliament by common consent. The News says it is believed that Irish liberals who supported the government on the 6th inst. in defeating the conservative amendment to the English registration of vo-ters bill which provided that the cost of regis-tration should be charged to the treasury, in-stead of to the local rates, have decided to vote against the government to morrow on Sir Masser Lopes' motion to insert a clause providing that the expenses of registration be

charged to the treasury.

The government considers the matter of vital importance, and if the motion is carried the result may be very grave. Parnell has issued a strong whip to his followers to be present at the division on this motion.

An Admission by Bismarck: Berlin, May 10.—The reichstag is expected to close its session this week. During the debate of Saturday on the bill to forbid Sunday work, Prince Bismarck said, that in his opinion the question of regular working days was more important, though he himself was not in favor of a law forbidding work on Sunday. If he thought the working men really wished it, he would advocate the meas-ure. In answer to a deputy who said that the English and American manuaturers were far beyond those of Germany, the chancellor de-clared that England was centuries in advance

Ferry Snubbed at the Vatican.

PARIS, May 10.—Ferry remains in Rome.

He has been unable to obtain an audience with the pope. Cardinal Jacobini, papal secretary of state, has refused to receive Ferry, believing that the aim of the latter is to present overtures with the effect of inducing the French Catholics to helicar that the vation is triangly to olics to believe that the vatican is friendly to

recalled by his party, to appeal to France for the right to remain absent for two years, when he will make extensive travels in north Africa and the east.

Tientsen, May 10.—Communications have been exchanged between the French and Chi-nese governments on the lines of the Faurnier memorandum. These communications show a tendency to a peaceful settlement between France and China. M. Patenotre, French minister, who will conduct the negotiations on the part of France for a definitive treaty of peace, has presented his credentials to the Chinese government.

Riots in Venice.

VENICE, May 10.—A serious riot is in pro-gress here. The trouble is caused by the ho-tel proprietors keeping Gondolas for the use of their guests. This innovation was resented by the results. by the regular gondoliers, who organized a mob, attacked the hotel gondoliers and scuttled their boats. Several serious casualties have occurred and many arrests have been made.

London, May 10.—The vatican opposes in oduction the question of the relations of the Irish episcopacy with the English govern-ment into the programme of the bishop's council in Rome. The pope prefers to leave to the council of clergy to be convened in Dublin, the decision of its policy to wards the English government.

THE SPRY GENERAL Grant Bids His Doctor Adieu, and Takes a

Brisk Walk. New York, May 10.—General Grant slept tully seven hours Saturday, night and when the four doctors of the staff met in consultation this afternoon, they found the general's condition was, if anything, improved, but the cancerous spots were unchanged. Dr. Barker sails for Europe this week, and this was his last consultation before going. When about to leave he bid the general good bye, and

"When I come back in autumn, I shall expect to find your literary work finished to your satisfaction."

your satisfaction."
"You don't expect to find me though," de
you?" said the general.
"I shall hope so anyway," responded Dr.
Barker, as he went away.
Dr. Shrady said the two new cancer spots
had not perceptibly increased since Wednes.
day. The general at the window wayed day. The general at the window waved adieu to Dr. Douglas as he drove away with

his family. Roscoe Conkling and Cyrus W. Field called during the afternoon. At 5 o'clock this afternoon, while throngs were strolling on the avenues, Gentlement of the control of the cyrus of the cyr throngs were strolling on the avenues, centeral Grant, attended only by Harrison, lett his house and walked toward Madison avenue. His pace was more brisk than during any previous walk. As he neared the corner of the avenue he seized his cane near its middle, reached the corner, and walked half the block up town unaided by his stick. Then, as he telt the added strain of the slight ascent beup town unalded by the slight ascent be-telt the added strain of the slight ascent between 66th and 67th streets, he again brought

tween 66th and 67th streets, he again brought the cane into use.

"Yepseem to have little use for the cane," suggested a gentleman who joined and walked with the general.

"I'll need that yet awhile," replied the general, half smiling.

"And now you've gained another block in walking distance?" As the general turned back at 67th street. "I think it will do me good; I haven't walked in so long now," was the response, and the invalid added: "I will add a block at a time this way as I get stronger, and then I'll walk twice a day—morning and atternoons—beside riding at midday. Why do I drive just at noon? The doctors advised it. They said there was less malaria in the atmosphere at that hour of the day. No, I feel no more fatigued, as I can see, than after my walks to Madison avenue," concluded the general, as he reached the steps of his house. He mounted the steps with as little evidence of weariness as on the previous concrete of everging. tle evidence of weariness as on the previous ccasions of exercise.

MIDDLETON'S BATTLE.

A Tough Encounter With Riel's Rebels in Winnipeg, Man., May 10.—The reports rom the front are to the effect that a battle between Middleton's forces and Riel, at Ba-

touche, has been raging since yesterday morning. It began by cannonading the log and earthworks of the insurgents by Middleton's artillery corps. The result so far is understood to be a drawn battle. An attempt will probably be made when the works have been reduced to storm the position simultaneously from the frost and flark, when frightful usly from the front and flank, when frightful fataiities are likely to result, as the enemy are

stanties are likely to result, as the enemy are well armed and deadly in aim.

During the battle one of Middleton's batteries was almost surprised by a number of rebels who crept up through the bush, not being discovered until but twenty yards distant. They made a rush for the guns, firing and yelling as they ran. Captain Howard, who operates the gatling gun, aaw the danger, ran the gun a couple of yards in front of the battery, and opening fire literally tery, and opening fire literally moved the rebels down. Those remaining turned and ran from the gun, reaching the shelter of the bush. They opened fire again, and Howard's escape from injury was something marvelous. The bullets were flying all around him, but he gallantly maintained his position, and the rebels, unable to stand the terrible fire, returned to their pits constructed in a ravine running from the river. After a gallant but vain effort to drive the rebels from the rifle pits, French scouts and the batterymen retired. Middleton's loss is one killed and eight

Ammunition is scarce with the rebels. Their prisoners are believed to be safe. General Middleton is determined to hold the position, and expects to defeat the insurgents to-mor-row. The Winnepeg battery is shelling the houses in the distance, where large numbers of rebels are gathered. A shell crashes through the first house, and the rebels rush out. Another shell blows the roof off the house beyond. As the dispatches leave, scattered firing is

Captain Howard, who handled the gatling ga in the engagement at Batouch, was formerly of the United States army.

A Vessel Lost: WASHINGTON, May 10.—The signal corps station at Fort Macon, N. C., reports the brig, Julia A. Merritt, of St. Johns, N. B., from Brazil for Hampton roads for orders, cargo sugar, ashore twenty miles south of Ocracoke. The crew was saved. The cargo can be saved. The vessel is probably a total loss.

London, May 10.—Earl Derby, colonial secretary, replying to a strong request from the government of New Zealand to the English government to annex the Samoan islands on the ground that the native chiefs wished a union with England, sent a dispatch January 5th, announcing that the German government had given essurances that it would respect the independence of Samoa. If, therefore, he concludes New Zealand should unfortunately send the colonial secretary to Samoa. Germany the colonial secretary to Samoa, Germany would be justified in annexing the island.

The King of Italy in Naples. LONDON, May 10 .- King Humbert and Queen Margherita were raptureously received

at Naples. They drove through the streets in an open carriage unattended by any guard, either of soldiers or police, and the carriage was surrounded by crowds of people, all cheering enthusiastically for their negesties. At night the new water works were marvelously illuminated with electric lights, producing a brilliant and unique spec-In every respect the royal visit was a

The Egyptian Press Laws. CAIRO, May 10.—Tiegrane Pasha, under foreign secretary, and Mr. West, procurator general, are going to London to consult the Eritish government in regard to the altercation of the Egyptian press laws. From London, they will go to Paris to consult with the French government.

The Governor of Congo. VIENNA, May 10.—A Brussels dispatch says Henry Stanley has been appointed governor of the Congo state.

Mansini Goes Out.

Rome, May 10.—Signor P. S. Mansini resigned as foreign minister and his portfolio has been taken by Premier A. Depretis.

The Stands Burned.

New York, May 10.—To-day the grand stand, the reporters' stand and the judges' stand of Prospect Park fair grounds were burned. The fire is supposed to have origin-ated from a spark from a locomotive. The

property was well insured. A New Postmaster.

SENECA CITY, S. C., May 10.—[Special |—Colonel J. W. Livingston took charge of the Seneca City postoffice yesterday. W. H. Stanton, republican,

THE PLYMOUTH PLAGUE.

THE TERRIBLE CONDITION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA TOWN.

Five Death's Yesterday and Many More Expected

PLYMOUTH, Pa., May 10 .- The epidemic of typhoid fever which has prevailed for the past four weeks still continues. Five deaths were added to the list to-day, and many new cases are reported. The work of burying the dead continued to day, there being ten funerals. As one of the funerals was on its way to the graveyard it was met by three wagons loaded with coffins, which were on their way from the depot to the undertaker's establish-

ment. The town of Plymouth has a population of perhaps 10,000. It is on the Susquehanna river in Luzerne county, not far from Wilkesbarre. The plague began about the first of April. In forty-six families, known to be in destitute circumstances, with no money to buy medicine or ordinory food, there are 118 sick. The physicians say that the epidemic has spent its force, but of the 730 known to be sick 50 or 75 will die. Sixty families have left the place within the last ten days. There are no smiling faces on the streets. Everybody looks solemn. Undertakers' wagons, hearses, and doctors' carriages are on the streets at all hours of the day and night. Drug stores do not close their doors, and the march of death has caused many houses to be tightly closed. Crape hanging on thirteen doors vesterday told the story of what the plague had done

The miners have worked about one-third time only since the first of the year, and their pay has been barely sufficient to keep body and soul together. When disease stalked into their homes, and they were stricken down, the family purse was empty. This state of affairs became apparent the second week of the epidemic. Chief Burgess Loderick and the town council did nothing toward helping the poor, and destination developed in every the poor, and destitution developed in ever quarter of the town. The cry for help reached the cars of some of the merchants, and on Tuesday night last a meeting was held and a

relief committee organized.
Since the canvass was made death has knocked at the door of many of the destitute who were too proud to tell of their poverty, and when it came to calling in the undertaker pride had to be put aside. A visit to several of the destitute families showed that their wretchedness is beyond exaggeration. William Lewis is dead, and the two boys who worked in the mines are dying. They were the only support of the family. John Bowen, who lived on Turkey Hill, died last week, and left a wife and three little children utterly destitute. Mrs. Dennis Breslin has six little children, the oldest only eight ways of age. Three of them oldest only eight years of age. Three of them are down with the disease. She frankly admitted that she hadn't a five cent piece in the house with which to buy medicine or food. Owen Morgan, an industrious miner, has had no work for a month. He has six children, one a baby three weeks old. Five of them are sick. He wouldn't tell his wants, but his yeart down regisher said that the children. next door neighbor said that the children would die for want of proper medicine and nourishment; that there was no money in the house, and Owen was too proud to let anybody

know it.

J. M. Shaw lives in a little house with rough board walls and carpetless floors. His wife died of the fever on Tuesday, leaving eight little children in bed with the same discase. Shaw was found standing over the bed looking at his children. There was no nurse except himself. He is a tall, broad-shoulder-

except himself. He is a tall, broad-shouldered, handsome man—a type of the backwoodsman. He is an American; and uses
good language. When asked if he had any
money he said in a husky voice:

"No; I haven't. I've had no work for over
three weeks. My wife's gone and my children
are sick. Oh, my God, my home is broken
up!" and the father leaned over the footboard
of the sick had and sobbed of the sick bed and sobbed.

The Rev. Dr. Walker, pastor of Plymouth Methodist church, has two grown sons down with the fever. One of them came home from Drew seminary just before the epidemic became pronounced, and was taken sick in a few days. Black crape hung on the front door of the next house, and as Chairman Davis, who was making a tour of inspection, greeted the clergyman, the latter said: "There's a sad case [pointing toward the

"There's a sad case [pointing toward the crspe]. Snyder's so proud, you know."
Chairman Davis knocked at the door, and a thin, pale, careworn woman opened it. Sitting in a chair was the wreck of a once big, robust man, his limbs and fingers now twisted with rheumatism. In the next room his twenty-three-year-old boy, his only son, lay in an ice box, dead from the fever. Last week his nineteen-year-old daughter, a pretty girl, the neigbors say, lay in the same ice box, a victim of the plague. When Snyder could work he was an industrious compositor in Wilkesbarre, and went to and from positor in Wilkesbarre, and went to and from his home at Plymoth night and morning, but the rheumatism crippled him, and the son became the only support of the family. When he died the tather and mother were penniless. "Tell me frankly Snyder," said Chairman Davis, "surely you must be without money,"
"No, not yet, thank God," he said. "I've got
a dollar." Then in a whisper, he
said, "But what drives me almost crazy is, I

can't buy a coffin for my boy."
There are fourteen physicians in Plymouth.
When the disease first broke out it was treated
as malaria. The death rate increased. Wilkesbarre physicians were summoned, and the disease got to be called typhoid fever. None of the physicians was sure what the disease was, and of the twenty odd deaths that have was, and of the twenty odd deaths that have occurred not a single post mortem was made, because, as the physicians say, they were satisfied that it was either typhoid or malaria fever. Dr. Davis says that the fever is a pure type of typhoid, entirely distinct from malarial fever. Malaria fever, he says, comes from a poison breathed from the atmosphere, and typhoid fever from a poison taken into the stomach with food or drink. His theory is that the source of the poison in this case is human exercta. He cites the case of the man who lives on the top of Shawnee mountain, two or lives on the top of Shawnee mountain, two or three miles back of the borough, on the banks of the stream that supplies the reservoirs. The man, whose name is D. F. Jones, was taken sick with typhoid fever in Philadelphia the latter part of fever in Philadelphia the latter part of January, and is not yet convalescent. The excrement of the patient, Dr. Davis declares, was washed into the stream and poisoned the water. The analysis made by Drs. Taylor, Miner and Murphy, showed that the water was pure, sweet and soft. Had the analysis been made when the scourge first broke out, the result might have been different. The majority of the doctors believe that the fever was caused by the water that came from the

was caused by the water that came from the Superintendent Gance, when he heard of Dr. Davis's theory, said: "If Dr. Davis has been in possession of these facts for any length of time then he is criminally respon-

length of time then he is criminally responsible, and it was his place to make known about the patient on the mountain."

Dr. Sperling, of Kingston, insists that the disease is contagious, and that it is not typhoid fever, but a spotted fever of a malarial nature; that it was caused by the impurity of the atmosphere, resulting from the filthy condition of the borough.

The water supplied to Plymouth comes from a stream on a nountain. About the

middle of March the water in the reservoirs got very low and the water in the reservoirs got very low and the water company began on March 20 to pump water from the Susque-hanna. The river was very low at the time and the water muddy. Many persons contend that this is the cause of the disease.

John Moore, one of the disease.

John Moore, one of the undertakers of the place, said: "Those that I have buried turned black immediately after death and swelled badly. I didn't see any spots on any of them. It's typhoid fever. It was the water we used out of the Susquehanna filled with the fifth of Scranton, Pittson and Wilkesbarra."

THE IOWA PROHIBITION LAW. An Omission in the Legislative Record Fa-

tal to the Law.

DES MOINES, May 10.—In the injunction suits tried at Carroll last week a line of defense was adopted which will be a matter of genuine astonishment to prohibitionists and which gives promise of effecting a thorough overturning of the injunction law.

It appears that the journal of the lower nouse of the legislature contains no record of the passage of the law, and it is held by the defense that the omission is fatal to the law. The principle involved is precisely identical with that upon which the amendment was annulled, legal authorities, supported by the decision in the amendment case recently decided were adamendment case recently decided were ad-duced, and Mr. Boynton, one of the attorneys in the case, is confident that the result will be favorable to his clients. The journals of the two houses were produced in court, and the facts upon which the defense mainly rely

ere clearly proven.
It will be remembered that during the discussion of the prohibitory question in the general assembly Senator Bills, of the Davenport district, plainly intimated that there was a fetal defect in the passage of the bill which would render it void. Mr. Dills' remark excited considerable comment at the time, but the public failed to "catch on" to the precise point of his allusions and he utterly refused to elighten the newspaper reporters on the sub-

The Murphy Temperance Movement. PITTSBURG, May 10 .-- The interest in the Murby temperance movement is on the increase. Hundreds were unable to gain admission to the library hall to-night, where the meeting was held, and the auditorium was so densely packed that several women fainted. The crowd on the outside broke down the doors in efforts to get in, and the police were finally compelled to disperse them. Over four hundred persons signed the pledge.

THE C ATHOLICUNIVERSITY. The Prelates Decide to Locate it in Wash-

Washington, May 10.—The council of Catholic prelates who met in Baltimore last week for the purpose of selecting a site for the new Catholic University, decided that it shall be built in this city. Although the Catholics of other cities offered very large monetary inducements towards securing the university, the fact that Washington possesses the national museum, the congressional library and other advantages, and is fast becoming a literary and scientific center, caused the prelates to decide in favor of locating the university at the capital. versity at the capital.

versity at the capital.

Rev. Dr. Chapell, St. Matthew's church, was selected as one of the trustees, and who was among the foremost to urge the claims of Washington to the university. To day he made a strong appeal to his congregation to contribute at least fifty thousand dollars to wa chair in the proposed university.

Father Chapelle has already selected and purchased a site for the new university. The purchased a site for the new university. The

property selected lies within a mile of the city limits, and between the city and the soldiers' home. It is a piece of ground known as the Middleton estate, contains 65 acres, is well weeded, and on it is located the spring which supplies the capitol building with water. The price paid for the ground is not stated.

Roanoke College Exercises,

SALEM, Va., May 10 .- The examination of the senior class of Roanoke college was con-cluded to day. The honors were awarded as follows: First honor-valedictory, D. G. Armstrong, Virginia; second honor-Greek cration, William A. Smith, North Carolina; hird honor-Latin salutatory, J. L. Norman, Virginia. The commencement exercises will est from the 7th till the 10th of June, and promises to be of great interest. Rav. R. A. Fink, of Johnston, Pennsylvania, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon; Rev. R. F. Banting, the baccalaureate sermon; Rev. R. F. Batting, D. D., Rome, Georgia, the address before the Young Mens' Christian association; Principal J. H. Turner, A. M., of Lutherville female seminary, Maryland, address before the alumni, and Hon. E. John Ellis, Louisville, the oration before the literary society.

RELIGION IN CHATTANOOGA. Sam Jones's Converts-The Christian Con

CHATTANOGGA, May 10.—Sam Jones, the Georgia evangelist, closed a week's series of meetings in this city yesterday, and this morning the different evangelical churches

announced 300 new converts.

The secretary's conference of the Young Men's association of the United States and Canada held devotional exercises this morning. The topic, 'Workers Bible Training Class,' was taken up and presented by Prof. C. G. Baldwin, state secretary of Iowa. He emphasized very strongly the need of training classes for young men. Special devotional meetings were held this afternoon. An outdoor meeting was conducted by Rev. Dr. Marshall, state secretary for Indiana, after which the secretaries, 200 strong, marched down the principal thoroughfare, singing Gospel hymns. Another meeting, conducted by Rev. A. E. Lewis, state secretary for Wisconsin, was held, at which 100 young men were convertannounced 300 new converts. held, at which 100 young men were converted. An experience meeting was held in the

evening. ALABAMA DAY. Freparing for the Interstate Drill in New

Orleans. NEW OBLEANS, May 10 .- Governor O'Neil, of Alabams, and staff, accompanied by the Montgomery True Blues, a detachment of the Montgomery Grays, arrived with the militia from Mobile this evening to participate in the ceremonies of Alabama day at the exposition

The tollowing companies have arrived to tollowing take part in the nd will take part in the

The following companies have arrived and will take part in the exposition interstate competitive drill which is to take place at the fair-grounds, beginning Tuesday next:
Light Guards, Houston, Texas.
Guards, Janesville, Wis.
Richmond Volunteer Rifles, Columbia, S. C.
Company F., Louisville, Ky.
Chickssaw, Memphis, Tenu.
t adets, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Cadets, Savannah, Ga.
Busch Zouaves, St. Louis, Mo.
Richardson Zouaves and Light Artillery, Indisnapolis, Ind.
The Cadets, Bingham, N. C.
The Cadets, Charleston, S. C.

Fire in Haverhill,

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 10—A fire which broke out in Hoyl & Co.'s shoe factory damaged the stock of the various accupants of the buildings to the smount of \$35,000. Two hundred hands are out of employment.

Lillian Gets Married.

Hoenken, N. J., May 10.—The composer Solomon and Lillian Russell, the actress, were married here to-day.

Death of an Aged Merchant, St. Louis, May 10 — Wayman Crow, one of the oldest and most prominent merchants of St. Louis, died to day, aged 77.

A DESPOT'S JUSTICE.

A REMARKABLE CHAPTER OF RUS-

Three Officers Commit an Offense for Which They Are Finally Called Before the Czar, Who Sen-A Despot's Act of Justice, Ecc.

From the Ingleside.

The wind was whistling through the streets in St. Petersburg. It was a windy night and a clear sky. The snow had frozen into ice and the stars were shining with piercing brightness in the sky above. It was two o'clock in the morning. The streets were perfectly still. The lights were out in the

All but in one case. From out the long windows of the principle suite of a high building there shot a dull flare. Curtains were drawn over these windows, but the light es caped for all that, and srunds of voices, too. Presently a door was thrown open and a flood of light threw its yellow gleam over the crystal snow. A mad sound of shrieks and laughter, vows of desperate intent and purpose, came forth from the lips of three men, men whose uniform betokened that they be longed to a regiment of the Imperial Guard. Their eyes were bloodshot with wine; their

lips repulsive with the drooling weakness of besotted indulgence. But their eyes were lack; their complexion of a pure, dead white; who were these men? The reader shall never know. Their history shall be told; it is sufficient. They were officers, these gentlemen of the Czar's Imperial Guard; educated men who had read Rousseau, Voltaire and Goethe; who had gambled at Monaco, and had given petitic soupers d'actrice in Paris. had given petite soupers d'actrice in Paris; had given petite soupers d'actrice in Paris; who had taken part in the carnival at Rôme, and had even enjoyed the dissipation of a box at the Albambra in London. Wherever these men should go they were gentlemen. When they lost money at cards they paid, and had the money to pay. The etiquette of every court, the social code of every society, were at their fingers' ends. they respected the laws of every country save their own. And why not? Is there law in Russia? No. Nothing but impulse and will. But these three men, what were they doing on that cold winter night in the reign of the on that cold winter night in the reign of the late czar, he who gave liberty to Russia and his life to the bomb of an assassin? What were these men doing, or, rather, what

what were these men doing, or, rather, what did they intend to do? God only knows. They had spent the night in wild carousing. As the heavy bell of the cathedral struck two they had made up a mad resolve. The blood leaped in their veins. They must do something out of the ordinary; for these gentlemen must feel the thrill of a sensation. Let the company neonly execute. They must live common people vegetate. They must live, feel and exult.

And what had the officers of the guard re-solved to do? Why, simply this: The young-est and the maddest of them had taken up his glass and east its contents down his yound like these tard proceed to his home. mound-like throat, and proposed to his boon companions a solemn oath. Not such an oath es the young Crusader swore, to fight for the Temple of the Lord; not such an oath as the young sepirant in chivalry took, vowing to live a good knight, defending the widow and the fatherless, the maiden in distress, and to keep his heart as pure and white as the burnished steel of his shield. No such oath as this. A simple, mad determination to rush out from the heat. ed room into the coel street and seize the very first woman they should meet, carry her away and held ber as their own.

They had drunk deep to this resolve. They had dsebed down the stairs, had emptied themselves into the silent thoroughfare, and were now hurrying on to their end. Ged only knows why he sent these wolves their prey. The sound of bells is hard the other side of a dark wall. The crass of a whip strikes the silent air. Nearer cases the sleigh. The three men become as maxionless as statues. Then, in a moment, they leap upon the driver. They open the door. They find—a woman. Her attendant is overpowered, her cries are stifled. In vain she seeks to touch their hearts. In vain she appeals to their reason. In vain she tells them she is the daughter of a general officer, returning home from the sick bed, perhaps the death-bed, of a dear relative. She is one of their own class, she

tells them. If they cannot respect her wo-manhood, will they not, out of very pride's sake, respect their own station in life? "A pretty tale this," the three mutter. "Besides, have we not sworn? The oath of gentlemen should be impartial and no respecter of persons."

One feeble prayer for God's mercy and help and the struggle is soon over. A helpless form is carried through the street but for a moment. The doors of an evil-eyed house close. A horrible stillness holds the rest of the night.

I have purposely withheld the names of all Thave purposely withheld the harms of an the participants in the horrible tragedy I have related If my story were not true, I should have been well-disposed to select a few conventional names of good family which should have served as clothes for my characters; but, mine are real characters. Their names are well known to those who are familiar with the hisknown to those who are familiar with the history in which they play a part. Certainly this history is so distinct in its outlines, the crime these men, or things, had committed so peculiarly outrageous, that I almost feel that I am fulfilling a purpose of divine justice by depriving them of names, they never having deserved to have them.

As for the young girl, the innocent victim of a fruitless plot, it would seem almost charity to the memory of one who is dead, and to

ity to the memory of one who is dead, and to a family that is living, that her name should be withheld from the curious. I repeat, then, it enough that this story should be told.

At daybreak the girl managed to escape from her incarceration and make her way home. Home! What a terrible word it seem-ed to her! How shockingly unreal! The few passers by that she met seemed to be looking curiously at her. The sun's rays had no cherfulness. The very pavements seemed to cherfulness. The very pavements seemed to beat up against her feet.

She found her way into her father's house alone, threw herself at his feet and told her story. Frantic with grief, the old general made his way immediately to the czar's palsee. His position as chamberlain of the imperial household gave him access to the czar's presence, and there the terrible story was told assecred time.

The emperor was pained and shocked be-yond description at the young girl's misfor-tune and her father's grief, and shocked that such a breach of honor and of peace should

such a breach of honor and or peace should take place in his very capital.

"Can your daughter identify these men in any way?" he finally asked.

"Alas! your majesty, how can she?"

"And yet you said that they were officers of the —— regiment of the Imperial Guard"

"It is true. She said that."

"Well, then, I think the mystery may be applying and institute at least be done. I

explained, and justice at least be done. I wish I could do more."
"God bless your majesty for the kind word!" said the nged general, thankful even

word!" said the aged general, thankful even in his own grief.
"It is horrible that such things can take place in St. Petersburg!" exclaimed the czar, appalled by this sign of an evil social state.
Then, rousing himself from his reflection, he turned to his chamberlain and said:
"Bring your daughter to the palace. I will see that the officers of the regiment are here

PRICE FIVE CENTS. to meet her;" and a shade of Peter's sternness

to meet her;" and a shade of Feter's sternness passed over the emperor's face.

Both his orders were speedily obeyed. The czar received the young girl with a courtesy which ignored the causes of her grief. She had remembered the uniforms worn by the men. This was a clew.

One by one each officer was made to pass before her; and as each passed she shook her head sadly.

head sadly.
"No, this is not the one!"
Finally, all had passed. The father looked
at the girl. The girl looked back appealing at

the father.
"Are these all the officers?" asked the czar, impatiently, of the colonel of the regiment.
"There are three others, your majesty, who have been on a leave of absence and have re-

have been on a leave of absence and have returned sick. They are in the hospital."
"Let them be brought here immediately, even if they have to be carried on litters."
In a short time three pale, frightened faces entered the presence of their emperor and faced the consequences of their crime.
"It is they!" whispered the young girl, shrinking back in horror.
The young men so identified belonged to the richest and noblest families of Russia. No three could have been picked out of the entire imperial court whose influence was greater than theirs.

However, what is such influence in the eyes a czar? What are courts, laws and

The czar proceeded forthwith to do justice according to his own manner. He ordered the chief offender to be married to the young girl

immediately. It was done.

He ordered the bulk of the husband's tortune settled on his wife. It was done.

He ordered them immediately divorced. It was done.

was done.

He then commanded the husband of a minute to be sent to Siberia in perpetuity; the two accomplices to the Caucasus in perpetuity. In no other country save Russia could these things be done by one man in one hour.

A despot's justice is a good thing, provided you can depend upon the despot.

H. B. McDowell.

Sep Francisco April 14 1885.

San Francisco, April 14, 1885.

TWO BOLD THIEVES. Cutting Off a Girl's Hair to be Avenged on

Her Father.
Oswece, N. Y., May 10.—Saturday night two masked men entered the house of S. S. Thrall, this city, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Thrall at church. A daughter about fourteen years old had just put a younger 'sister to bed, and was sitting at the piano, when the two men appeared in the room. One of them with adrawn knife seized her and under threats commanded silence, at the same time assuring her she would not be harmed if time, assuring her she would not be harmed if she made no outery. He then, with a pair of scissors, cut off her hair, and also cut her clothes, saying he wanted to be revenged on her father. He then took some articles of sil-

verware and left without doing the child any other harm. FLORIDA TRAIN WRECKERS.

A Desperate Act on the Savannah, Florida SAVANNAH, May 10.—Train wreckers set fire to a treatle on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, about fifty miles north of Jacksonville, Saturday. While burning, a train ran into the treatle, and the locomotive and fifteen cars were burned. No lives were lost. This morning the treatle a short distance north of the place where Saturday's accident occurred, was set on fire, but the fire was discovered by the approaching train. All the treatles on the road are guarded, and the officers are on the lookout for the wreckers.

His Sons Betrayed Him, BUFFALO, May 10.—The papers in a supreme court case were served by Peter Weller against his sons Louis and Adam to recover \$175,000. Jacob J. Weller, a wealthy turniture dealer, died a year ago this month, leaving all his property to his parents. They cannot read or write and it is claimed that the sons influenced them to sign a quit claim deed and that they had been selling much of the valuable real estate. The father says that he trusted his sons and had no idea that he was signing away the property. Louis is janwas signing away the property. Louis is jan-itor of the city hall and Adam is a well-to-do

A Scientific Suicide,

Boston, May 10 .- In the woods on Harns hill, Dedham an unknown man losded a piece of brass tubing with powder and ball one end of which he secured to a tree The other end was slightly The other end was slightly elevated. After tying his legs he laid down with his head a few inches from the muzzle of his improvised cannon. He then lighted a piece of paper, laid it over the vent hole, and awaited the discharge. His head was blown to stoms.

Murderous Affray in Kentucky,

Louisville, May 10.—At Georgetswn, Ky., last night, officers George Cole and Jack Lusby attempted to arrest two boys, when the friends of the latter assailed the officers and beat them so badly that they will probably die. The efficers fired into the crowd and killed George Stacken the tethosof the boys. Straham, the father of the boys. Two Men Instantly Killed.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 10.—By the pre-mature explosion of a blast at the Newcroton squeduct work, Michiel and George Hurlbert were instantly killed and two other laborers Three Persons Drowned. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 10—Last night a skift cortaining six persons capsized while crossing the Monongahela river at six miles ferry, and Mrs. O'Riella, her son aged eight years, and a man named August Ruse, were drowned.

Crops in Missourt.

St. Louis, May 10.—J. W. Sanborn, secretary of the state board of agriculture, publishes the following bulletin, regarding the condition of crops in Missouri. The past cold and wet month has retarded vegetation somewhat. Wheat now stands 57 per cent of the average crop, or a prospect of 6.72 bushels per scre, with an area of 87.3 per cent of last year's area, promising 13,735,458 bushels for the state, or less than it needs for home consumption. Wheat plowed up, 24 7 per cent; spring area sown, 94 per cent; average condition of pastures, 92 per cent; meadows, 94 per cent, as compared with last year; oats 104 per cent; barley, 93 per cent; area of grass and clover, 106 per cent; ilax, 86.4 per cent. Crops in Missouri,

KEY WEST, May 10.—The British steamer Dacis arrived here to-day, having completed the laying of the new Havana cable.

Go-as-You-Please Roller Skates. New York, May 10.—A six day go-as-you-please rolling skating contest was begun at 12:05 a.m., in Madison Square garden. There were fifteen starters. About 3,500 persons witnessed the start. Noremac were fifteen starters. About 3,500 persons witnessed the start. Noremac was the favorite in the beginning. The first mile was made as follows: Jacob Small, 4 minutes, 13 seconds, with Eugene Maddocks, J. A. Snowden, Albert Boyst, John O'Melis, Walton, Reynold, Emery, William Boyst, Graham, Claxton, Harriman, Noremac, Travers, colored, and Sheck close on him, and in the order named.

Baseball Yesterday.

BELATED Export-Cincinnati-Cincinnatis 7: I oulsville-Baltimores 3; Louisvilles 0.

Et. Louis-St Louis 9; Athletics 1. Kansas City-Indianapolis 4; Kansas City 2.

A BOLD BURGLARY.

THE DECATUR STATION SAFE STOLEN.

The Crop Prospects Throughout the State-Brooks
Court Matters-Mr. Garner's Convaired succeMurder in Tatus II-Bitten by a Ratilesnake-All Through the State.

DECATUR, Ga., May 10 .- [Special]-The Georgia railroad depot at this place was broken into last night, the entrance being made through a window on the cost end of the depot. An iron safe about two feet requare, in which the agent kept his money and single trip tickets, was carried about two hundred yards from the depot and broken open and contents carried off. The agent, Mr. J. A. Meson. is in Augusta, but his son, who is in charge of the depot, says there was no money in the safe and nothing else of value but the tickets, which can be of no benefit to the thieves. About six dollars was found on a shell in a wooden case, where the agent keeps his railroad papers. Mr. Mason's son declares most positively that this money was not put there by anyone with the depot, and he believes it was left there by the parties who broke into the depot. So far as is known nothing was taken from the depot but the safe and its contents.

A BUNCH OF CRIMES.

Three Men Fatally Wounded in Dougherty

County.

Aleany, Ga., May 10.—[Special.]—W. A. Bunch, who lives near the Cruger place, eight miles west of Albany, was very dangerously shot last night by a young man named Wheeler on the same place. An old grudge existed between the parties and threats, it is said, of violence made by Bunch reached Wheeler, who armed himself with a doubl barrel shot gun, loaded with buckshot. When the parties met after a few words the latter fired, the load taking effect in Bunch's left arm, literally tearing it to pieces. Amputation was performed this morning by Doctors Strother and Bacon, but the wounded man had suffered so from loss of blood that his condition is critical. The parties were about fifteen steps apart. One of the shot accidentally lodged in the right lung of a negro named Josh Jackson, the foreman of Mr. D. E. Nelms, who runs the place, and his condition is

also critical. He was about 40 paces off. Two negro men named Jack and Solomon got into a dispute last night at a small country store in Lee county, five miles above Albany, and the former was struck a terrible blow over the head with a club wielded by the latter, knocking him senseless. Doctor Alfriend, who was passing dressed the wound. The skull is not factured.

A negro man walking with a colored woman late last night on State street was set upon by another negro, when he gave his assailant a deadly rake with a knife across the abdomen. It is a sup posed case of jealousy. Dr. Bacon attended the ded man. He is seriously, probably fatally

Murder in Tatnall. HINESVILLE, May 10 .- [Special.] -As Mr. White men, an old and respected citizen of Tatnall county, was returning to his home from the river, where he had been fishing, some unknown person fired on him from ambush with a rifl The ball entered his back and severed some o his intestines. He lived but a short time. enough, however, to tell something about the matter, and from his account suspicion attache to a resident of the same county, with whom he had had some difficulty. He was supposed to be in the main, an inoffensive man, and the matte has cast a gloom over the community. No arres

Sent to Penitentiary.

Washington, GA., May 10.-[Special]-bompson Richardson, the negro Thompson who killed James Jackson, colored, of this county, some time ago, was found guilty of murder. The jury recommended him to the mercy of the court. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The Work of Bsook's Court. court has been in session last week. Judge Augustus H. Hansell, presiding with his usual ability and courtesy. e there were no important cases, yet a

great deal of general business was transacted. Mr. Joseph W. Bennett, who has been reading law for semetime, was on Tuesday after a creditable examination admitted to the bar, and on Wednesday made his maiden speech, and not only made a decided impression on the public, but cleared his client, charged with a capital offense. Mr. Pennett is a son of Judge Bennett, of the county court, and gives promise of a useful and brilliant professional career. He graduated with distinction at the State university, and his commencement speech elicited most favorable com ment from the audience and the trustees as Wel! Hon. W. M. Hammond, of Thomasville, the sil

Before Terrell Court. Dawson, Ga., May 10.—[Special]—There have been forty-six new cases returned to the May term of Terrell superior court, several of them in volving large amounts.

Albany Lithographed. Albany, Ca, May 10.—[Special].—An agent of Messis. Norris, Welye & Co., of Milwaukee, Wis. was in the city yesterday distributing to subscri of Albahy and its environs, lithogradhed by Messrs Beck and Pauli, of Milwaukee. The picture is 1 inches in width by 24 in length, and is a striking

Captain Y. G. Rust, Albany's newly appointed postmaster, expects to assume the office by the 1st prox. His bond has already been made and for-

A. W. Miller of the Altany News and Adver tiser staff, and W. R. McIntosh, left vesterday for New Orleans to take in the exposition.

The sinual Sunday school picuic and celebra tion of the Worth county schools came off Satur dsy.

Street Sprinklers for Albany.

ALBANY, May 10.-[Special.]-The next improvement about Albany worthy of mention will be the street sprinklers, to be put on within a week from to-day. They will traverse all the business portions of Broad and Washington streets, and in this way utilize the waste water flowing from Alhany's numerous artesian wells. It is a private enterprise altegether, but its great comfort and benefit will soon enlarge it into a regular business. Albany, during the summer and fall months, is the dryest and dustiest, as well as the best-watered in the United States, an anomaly that will not be allowed to be continued in the future.

Mr. Garper Convalescent. BUFORD, Ga., May 10-[Special]-Mr. T. S. Gar ner, after a five months' illness, is able to be out again, and says he will be glad to entertain a half dezen delegates to the national convention of the Young Men's Christian association, which converes in Atlanta next Wednesday.

Five Orphans Left. ASRVILLE, Ga., May 10.—[Special.]—Our esteem fellow citizen, J. B. Griffin, was buried at Nashville on yesterday evening at one o'clock. He leaves a familylof five children on charity. His wife died several years before him.

Crop Prespects. BUFORD, Ga., May 10 -[Special]—The stands of cotton and corn'in this county are exceptionally fine. The unreasonably cold weather has retarded the growth of the crops, but 'an abundant harvest is confidently predicted.

"The Deserted Village," CAVE SPRING, May 10. [Special.]—Our village was described on the 8th. The pupils of Mrs. Lane's school, of Heart bigh secool and of the D. L. D. Institute were all out on a grand picnic.

Bitten by a Ratler.

LEXINGTON, GA., May 10.—[Special.]—Thursday while Mr. T. H. Smith was at work in his low grounds he was bitten by a snake and has been having convulsions ever since. He is extremely ill.

COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

F COLUMBUS, Ga., May 10 - [Special.] - The steamer Naind arrived this morning about one o'clock, and her officers report that the young adopted brother of Mr. Joe Railey, who it was thought might have boarded the Naiad when she met the Thronateeska on her last down trip, did not do so. It is now thought to be beyond doubt that he fell verboard and was drowned.

The police made their appearance to-day in a handsome new uniform of blue cloth and white The Columbus Guards returned from Mobile to-

day. They are not discouraged by their failure to win a prize.

The cold wave is damaging the young cotton.

Mr. D. V. Glenn, tax assessor of Russell county,
was reported at the point of death to-day.

What Americus People are Doing. AMERICUS, Ga., May 10.-[Special.]-Miss Nens Morgan, of Monteznma, has been the reigning belie in Americus society the present week. Mrs. Phil McKay, of Eufaula, is visiting relatives

Hiss Houser, of Fort Valley, is visiting Mrs. C. Mrs. J. S. McCorkle, of Buena Vista, is spending

the week with Mrs Enoch Williams. Miss Lula Harris, of Friendship, is visiting Miss Lena Council. Dr. W. A. Smith, of Smithville, came up to see

ne yesterday. Hon. William Wells, of Lee county, one of the most prominent and best loved citizens of his section, was in the city last Tuesday.

All to Go Fishing. THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 10-[Special.]-A select party leave here next Tuesday for a fishing picnic on Jamonee lake. It will consist of the following ladies and gentlemen: Mrs. Tarwater and Miss Blanche Tarwater, Misses Mamie Wright, Lucie Lester, Lulu Livingston and Belle Mitchell; Messis, R. Thomas, C. P. Hansell, T. R. Devoe, W. Humboldt Mitchell, J. Willie Reid, W. Persons Sparks, John Triplett and Hon, S. G. McLendon. The party will spend three or four days on the lake fishing and shooting alligators.

The May Queen in Sylvania. SYLVANIA, Ga., May 10.-[Special.]-Gilgal academy, where Professor Richardson "teaches the young idea how to shoot," presented a gay and festive appearance on last Thursday. A numerous crowd had gathered to witness the crowning of a May queen and other interesting school exercises, in the arrangement and conducting of which, the professor is so skillful and renowned. Miss Woods, the queen, was well worthy of the adoration and praise of her many subjects, and right royally did

The Need of Rain Albany, Ga., May 10. - [Special.] - Notwithstanding the rains of last week the country around Albany is suffering for more. The high and steady winds that have prevailed during the past week have dried the ground and hardened it around the young cotton and corn and other crops amazingly Farmers around are plowing, but the plow only raises immense clouds of dust, and very little advantage is gained to the crops. The weather is getting to be almost oppressively warm and sultry.

Close of the Season, THOMASVILLE, May 10.-[Special.]-The exodus of northern visitors has been sudden and complete. The Piney Woods closed on the 1st instant and Manager Gillett, with Mr. A. J. Done and a few others left on the night of the 2d instant, by special car for Savannah en route for the north Mr. Gillett, the efficient manager of the Piney Woods, has made many friends in Thomasville He goes to assume charge of the Grand hotel for the summer in Catskill mountains.

Personal Points from Quitman. QUITMAN, Ga., May 10.-[Special].-Mr. D. C. Ashley, the new deputy internal revenue collecor, has been here this week. He is very popular and efficient.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rountree have gone to the expesition. On their return they will be tendered a reception by Mr. A. J. Rountree Exposition Visitors.

TALLULAH, Ga., May 10.-[Special.]-A gay party started from here for the exposition, to be cone a few weeks, consisting of Colonel W. D. Young and wife, Mrs. Major Norris, Miss Lizzie Dover and Miss Sallie Scruggs, of Valley. On their return they will visit the principal southern

Death of Mrs Hope CUMMING, Ga., May 10.-[Special.]-Mrs. Flora Hope, of Cumming, died here at an advanced age. She was a good Christian woman, and leaves many

FARM AND FIELD.

From the Dawson, Ga., Journal. John Darnell had some of his wheat headed on

the lest day of Anzil. From the Marietta, Ga., Journal. The fruit crop promises well if a nipping frost

From the But.er. Ga., Herald. It is a deplorable sight to witness the vast amount of provisions being hauled out of town by

ur farmers, by the wagon loads. From the Dooly, Ga., Vindicator.

The first sample of oats, wheat and rye received at this office up to the lat day of May, was brought by Mr. J. M. Howard, which measured respectively: Oats, 2 feet and 6 inches; rye, 5 feat and 10 inches; wheat, 8 feet and 5 inches, all headed out.

From the Covington, Ga., Star.

The fruit crop now promises to be a very fine one in this section. We need it very much.

rom the Columbus, Ga., Sentinel.
The fruit crop promises to be very fine in this

county.

From the Irwinton, Ga, Appeal.

Mr. W. B. Ethridge, one of Wilkinson's substantial farmers, says that he has never bought but fifty pounds of flour since he moved to Wilkinson county, seventeen years ago. He raises everything he uses on the farm, and he prospers accordingly.

lugly.

From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.

Uncle Elijah Bellilower, an old citizen of our county, claims to have raised the first yellow yam potatoes ever produced. He says that while bedring his potatoes a long time ago he came across a yellow one. He planted that one off to itself and rom it got fourteen slips. He planted these slips and from the fourteen hills made five bushels of potatoes.

From the Calhoun, Ga., Times. from the Calboun, Ga., Times.
Judge J. M. Harlan, in speaking of the crops the ther day, said that this spring is very much like he spring of 1855, just thirty years ago. In that car he says the wheat was killed out, and only a mall stand was left on the ground, but that it veraged twenty-five bushels to the acre on his sim, and had fine large grains. It was cut in July, and hom present indications the rop this year will not be ready for harvesting until about that time. Other crops are doing well, but need rain, from the Covington, Ga. Enterprise

From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise.

One night last week Felix Harwell. William Harwell and Robert Rowland caught fifty pounds of fish on a trot line in Alcova river. One blue cat weighed twenty-nine, while another pulled the scales to eleven pounds.

Dr. Frank Wright sent us a three pound sucker on Tuesday. He caught seven that morning that balanced the scales at twenty one pounds. The doctor is a fine physician and surgeon, and hard to beat in catching fish and feeding county editors.

From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin.

From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin.

Yesterday-Mr. Halstead Smith brought to the Bulletin office, a bundle of rye grown by him, which measures seven feet and one inch high. This is a sample of four scree he has growing on his place, and one half acre of the four will average seven feet. It is the finest rye we ever saw. Br. Smith says that three weeks ago this rye was only 12 inches high. So it will be seen that it has grown at the rate of a fraction over four inches every 24 hours for the last 21 days.

From the Irwinton, Ga. Appeal.

From the Irwinton, Ga., Appeal,
The shepherds are shearing off the fleecy coats
of their flock. We are looking for wool peddlers

of their flock. We are looking for wool peddiers next.

From the Greensboro, Ga. Herald.

One of the greatest freaks of nature which we have seen lately was brought to our office the other day by Mr. Frank Stone, who lives some two mikes from the city. It was a combination of reed and wheat. The stalk is a regular cane, the joints, leaves and all being exactly similar to our common reed. But at the tip of the branches are fully developed wheat heads of a dun color, with beard and all. The heads contain grains similar to wheat, and the whole bears the appearance of a stalk of wheat hardened into reed. This curiosity grows plentifully on a bottom on Mr. Stone's place, and its origin is wholly unaccounted for.

As for ourselves, we must say that it beats anything we have yet seen. Doubters can see the curiosity at this colice.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

POINTS AND PARAGRAPHS FROM THE STATE PRESS.

Items of all Kinds Gathered from Our State Contem poraries—The Field and the Farm—Interest Iroidents from All Parts of Georgia— Facts and Comments, Etc., Etc.

Marshallville is getting up a brass band, with George Niles as leader.

Three murder cases will be tried at the present

term of the court of Macon county.

Many of the flower yards around Blakely are now very fragrant with delicious perfumes of roses and other sweet smelling flowers. There are twenty four pianos within the incor-

porate limits of Marshallville.
Six or seven new brick buildings will be erected in Montezuma during the summer. A citizen of south Georgia sent a sample of dife LaConte pears to a dealer in New York asked his opinion of the fruit. "Send me ad you can find at fifty cents a pound and I will take two tons

at that price," was the reply.

Mr. Dan Lott, a merchant in Coffee county, twenty-five miles from any railroad, bought and shipped, last season, two hundred and thirty seven bales of upland cotton.

Decatur superior court will convene to day. Judge J. D. Stewart is not only a good judge but he can make a full hand in the field. The Thomaston Times says that one day last week he dropped twelve acres of corn and was ready for duty again the next morning. He is truly a granger and is entitled to wear hay in his hair.

ger and is entitled to wear hay in his hair.

Rainbridge Democrat: A remarkable family of chickens has recently developed at Climax. An old hen with one half grown male chicken following her, laid and set—the son setting ou the same nest with her on twenty-two eggs. The entire number hatched, and together for two weeks the mother aided the half grown son to hover and scratch for the young ones, when she deserted the family—leaving the son to scratch for the numerous and interesting family. This he faithfully undertock and performed, and has raised the entire brood, with the exception of one, which was accidentally killed, to "frying sized" chickens. The mother of the remarkable family is now carrying another brood, which she will probably turn over to him soon, and proceed to raise another family. D. G. Sheffield has been appointed solicitor of D. G. Sheffield has been appointed solicitor of

Miller county. Colquitt now has two hotels.

Judge A. J. Kimbrel, the newly elected ordinary of Miller county, has made his bond and taken charge of the office. Mr. John Willingham, who lives in Henry county, has about ten acres of wheat that is waist

high and heading out. This is the finest in the Colorel H. P. Brewer has been appointed udge of the county court, vice Judge Wilson, re-

signed. Editor Ward, of the Baxley Banner, has abandoned the patent outside.

Early County News: While on their way from church, last week, bick Odom and Bish Whitsker, both colored, engaged in a fight about Dick's sister, with whom Bish was walking home from church. William Henry, a brother of Bish, ran in to pert them, and was cut twice in the back, by a brife in the hand of Dick. The wounds were considered were water for the best by the perturbation of the back by a brife in the hand of Dick. The wounds were considered were water for the back by a brife in the hand of Dick.

red serious at first, but he is now past all dan A remarkable snake story comes from Early county. Mr. Burrel Roberts noticed, one day last week, in his rambles, a very large king snake that acted in a very peculiar manner. He went nearer, and, upon examining the snake, found that its head had been cut off some days, as the wound had

healed entirely up His snakeship was in good condition and crawled on off as if nothing were the matter.

Montezuma Record: We have had occasion frequently to speak of the loafing negroes about Montezuma, and we now have to refer to the cruelty practiced by some of them. A few days ago two of these specimens of industry (?) loaded a pipe with powder, putting only a small quantity of tobacco on top, and gave it to an old, one-arm negro to smoke. The result, as might have been expected, was disastrous to the smoket. When the explosion took place the old negro was knocked down, burning his face and right eye very badly, and it was thought that he had lost the sight of that organ. The perpetrators of this practical joke on the old negro were arrested and placed in the guard house and yesterday Mayor Hill dealt with them in such a manner that will no doubt deter them from playing any more such pracks.

The Quitman South says that melons are grow ing very rapidly. The vines are three feet and over long. The promise now is with the season we will have a fine crop. The acreage about

twenty-five per cent less than last year. Kolb Gem almost universally planted. Dade County Times: After bunting 395 days in he last year, Mr. Asa Farmer succeeded in killing the largest wild turkey that was ever on thi mountain, the 19th inst. It measured from the tip of its wings, 14 feet; from the end of its tait it its head, 9 feet and 4 inches; its weight 14 pounds. Thei morning and at the time h killed the turkey, he thought he heard it tunder but seeing no cloud, concluded it was dynam blasting in the mines. Getting over his excitement, he was standing on a log, and seeing the turkey, steadied himself, took deliberate aim and fired, killing it instantly.

According to the Crawfordville Democrat "The the removal of the remains of Mr. Stephens at an early day and to this end the association is eard estly striving. The day is not distant when the ashes of the illustrious statesman, patriot and philanthropist, will repose in the Liberty Hall

yard, his old home, where he lived so long, and yard, his old home, where he lived so long, and and which he loved so well."

Toccoa News: The adjourned term of Habersham superior court convened Monday last. No cases of any importance were tried. All the cases of the ex-county officers were continued, on account of the absence of Pope Barrow, whose wife is critically sick. Ben. Martin, who gave the grand jury information concerning the safe robbery, was not on hand. Ben was away, no one knew where. It will be an outrage against the county if these cases are not thoroughly investigated, and the guilty punished and the innocenty vindicated.

The commencement exercises of the Sam Bailey male institute of Griffin will take place on the

male institute of Griffin will take place on the 16th and 11th of June.

Athers Banner: While in Washington this week it was the pleasure of the Banner-Watchman representative to visit the home of General Heard, one of the prominent men of Wilkes county. General Heard has a magnificent flower yard, with over a hundred different variety of roses and all now in full bloom. The general delights in showing his friends through ints flowers, and can call the name of each variety. The general also has a magnificent collection of splendid paintings which line the walls of his spacious parlors. General Heard has a magnificent nome in Washington, and lives in the lap of luxury.

Mr. Jim Spence, of Jackson county, has a field of cotton from three to eight inches high, and which he is now plowing the second time.

which he is now plowing the second time.

Revenue officers have made two raids into Paulding county last week. Tuesday they ar rested and carried to Cartersville Mr. Henry Weeks, and Friday they arrested Mr. Ben West and carried him to the same place. Both were

charged with illieit distilling. Mr. C. E. Leoney has purchased a half interest in the Clarksville Advertiser. Mrs. Mollie O'Sheld's who lives near Alpharetta, has bair that is four feet long, the growth of four

Perry Journal: On the railroad train at Pay Perry Journal: On the railroad train at Powersville last Saturday night we saw the first Houston county strawberries that have come within our vision this season. Fortunately we were able to borrow fifteen cents, and purchase a quart. As a result of this transaction we tested the quality of the berries, and surprised our palate with a delicious treat. Our home folks thought we had become opulent all at once, but we didn't treat them to the details of the transaction, thinking the berries were sufficient. We do not suppose these were the first Houston strawberries gathered this season, but mention them simply to illustrate the fact that Houston is touching the market at every available point.

every available point.

Milton Demecrat: We learn that a gentleman living in Double Branch district, has for some time past been missing corn from his crib; one night last week hearing a noise at his crib he took a pistol and went out. Seeing a man standing out near the crib he fired on him, the ball taking effect in his leg. The man stood still and was fired on a second time, the ball taking effect in his knee. This moved him and he hobbled away. Just then his colleague energed from the crio, and was fired on, the ball striking a brass button on his coat, glanced upward and took effect in his cheek. Both men went away and bave since left the country.

Some professional miners are hunting for the

in size. All who saw this rose pronounced it the firest they had ever seen, and an individual who begged it from Mr. Sterne had to stop and tell every man he met what it was and then allow it to be smelled as a proof of its being real.

Dr. Greer, of Dalton, has lately purchased the

McLeod property, which lies in the southeast corner of Fannin county. It seems that he is going to mining in earnest and we wish him great suc-

Calvin Stover, of Tickanetley, claims to have caught a 'possum that weighed 42½ pounds.

There are 204 pupils on the roll of the LaGrange Methodist Sunday, school, the greater portion o

whom are in their places regularly. John Vickery, of Franklin county, an United States' prisoner, was committed to Fulton county jail, by Commissioner Caldwell, for working in an illicit distillery. John didn't want to go to Atlan is, and while Deputy Marshal Carter had him in waiting, in the ticket office, for the down train, the fingers of Morpheus quietly closed Carter's eyes, and when he opened them again John was

Fannie Summerour, a negro woman of Fannie Summerour, a negro woman of Janesville, whose husband ran away during the war
and joined the federal army at Dalton, and who
was killed in battle, lately ascertained that she
was entitled to a pension. The proofs being forwarded to Washington, her claims have been allowed. She now holds a pension certificate entilling her to back pay, amounting to the snusum of twenty seven hundred and sixty-six dollars per month as long as she lives, or remains
single.

Gainesville Eagle: We have been reliably in-

lars per month as long as she lives, or remains single.

Gainesville Eagle: We have been reliably informed that the young, lady whose flight from the seminary the other day created such a sensation, has not reached her home in Carolina, and that her family are in great distress about it. It is now quite clear that the letter which she pretended to have received, calling her to the bedside of a dying sister, was only a ruse, and that Dr. Wilkes did nothing more than his duty in endeavoring to prevent her escape, and to protect her from her own rashness. We learn that she is a young, giddy thing, scarcely comprehending the consequences of such an act; and it is to be hoped that those who have been instrumental in compromising the young lady's good name, and injuring the reputation of one of our best institutions, and its honored and worthy president, will be made to feel the weight of our raged public opinion and the strong arm of the law.

THE SEASON OF HAIL.

From the Ellijay, Ga., Courier. The first hail of the season fell here Friday from the Butler, Ga., Herald.

Hail stones fell thick and fast last Friday. from the Dawson, Ga., Journal, Hail fell in Dawson, and other portions of the unty, last Friday afternoon.

From the Marion County Sentinel. A terrific hail storm fell a few miles south of town last Friday. Mr. Hollis Belk informs us that a number of farmers who had their otton chopped out will have to plant over. From the Elberton, Ga., Gazette.

Last Tuesday night one of the most terrific cylones that probably ever carried destruction

Elbert county near the mouth of Cold Water creek. It was high in the heavens, and did not strike low enough to touch anything, so far as we have been informed. But from what we have heard of it, there must have been very little left where it did strike. Our informant says such a roaring as by this "sly coon" could only be equaled by the artillery of the combined powers of the world and of the whole informal region had brough any country, passed over that portion of een turned loose a more hideous, te tructive, devilish sight could not have inted to the terrified gaze of mankind.

One of the First. rom the Thomaston, Ga., Times. On Saturday as Mr. Josiah Beverly started rom home with a bucket of eggs to Blackville, as his mule was gently trotting along near the intersection of the mill and the river roads he says his mule's feet and legs became mixed up with a large black snake. His mule not much liking his snakeship's company began cutting up such capers as caused the eggs in his basket-to make a noise, that the mule did not fully understand, this caused him, (Beverly) to leave nis saddle upon the mule's back, and to take a rip, as he imagined about ten feet in the air -he either being too heavy to remain in the ir or else the weight of his eggs bringing him lown—he met the ground all the way from the op of his head, which had out traveled his eet, to the lower point of his left shoulder bade. The falling did not hurt him at all, but the sudden stopping peeled the hair and skin from the top of his head, bruised his cheek, perhaps bruising his body about the lower point of his left shoulder blade, and broke several dozen of his eggs. The snake went to his hole as it nobody was hurt. Dr. Means bandaged Mr. B's., wounds, and Bays

e is not dangerously though painfully hurt. Moral.—Snakes, mules, bucket of eggs, etc., losiah, are not agreeable companions.

An Old Time Bail, From the Milledgville, Ga., Chronicle. We are indebted to Mr. W. A. Williams for the subjained copy of a ticket to a ball in a town of middle Georgia, dated nearly seventy years ago. Besides the individuals whose names appear in it, and whose memory will doubtless be dear to some of our more aged readers, there are certain other facts developed concerning the customs of those times that will doubtless surprise the lovers of balls, as they are now conducted no little. Doubtless in those days they closed such affairs. about the time our young men and misses of the present day are getting ready to commence the amusements of the evening. The ticket

reads as follows:

The pleasure of Miss E. Alexander's company is solicited to Mechanics ball at Mr. Henry Sanford's assembly room. Friday evening the 27th instant. To commence at 5 o'clock p. m. KOBERT REA. JOHN A. BAUGH.

STEWART ANDERSON,
JAMES LEONARD,
PETER J. WILLIAMS,
Manugers

Greenesborough, 10th December, 1816. A Masher Mashed.

From the Dalton, Ga, Citizen.

An Atlanta dude was in the city a day or so ago, and while engaged in conversation with a gentleman of his acquaintance, he observed on the opposite side of the street a pretty young lady tripping gracefully along. He also observed, with a thrill of pleasure, that she smiled pleasantly across at the two.

"By Jove" he said ""Lye made a mash!

Jove," he said, "I've made a mash! See! She motions for me to come over, and I will."
"I rather guess you had better not," said his

companion, quietly.
"Better not? Why not?"
"Because that lady is my wife, and she is motioning for me to come over, and I'll have

o go."
"Oh! pawdon me-a thousand-ten thous

A Good One,
From the Meriwether, Ga., Vindicater.
We understand an effort will be made to have
the postmaster at Thomaston retain his place. A
friend writing from that town says that Mr. Jones,
the present incumbent, has fitted up the office in
fine style and taste and at an expeuse of about six
hundred dollars. The official management of Mr.
Jones, who is an old Meriwether man, has met the
approval of the patrons of the office. He is politic,
accommodating and competent, and having had
the misfortune of being burne i out a few years
ago, his friends will make a strong effort to have
him continued in office.

Mr. Jones represents The Constitution at Thom. Mr. Jones represents THE Constitution at Thom-

aston, and among the paper's numerous agents it is only simple justice to say that he is one of the The Over Worked Woman,

Household work and care of several small children pulled her down and almost made a wreck of her health. Brown's Iron Bitters brings her up and vitalizes her blood, giving her new life. Ladies who have become dyspeptic and depressed in spirit may take a hint from the case of Mrs. Baker, of 415 Oak st., Louisville, Ky. She says, 'I obtained com-plete relief from dyspepsia and depression by using Brown's Iron Bitlets.

Special Notices.

A CARD,-To all who are suffering from the errers and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will end a recipe that will cure you; FREE OF CEARGE. This great remedy was discovered by missionary in South America. Send a self-ad dressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City. spra-d22t fri mon wedway 17t fol rd mat

Quickly and completely Cures Dysapepsin in all tasforms, Hearthurn, Belching, Tassing the Food, &c. Henriches and purifice the blood, etimatice the appetite, and aids the assimilation of food, Riv. J. T. Roseuren, the honored pastor of the Taske great pastor of the Taske great pleasure in recommending it highly. Also consider its splendid tonio and invigorator, and vasy strengthening.

THE GREAT ANNISTON. INN.

on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD, LADIES' HAND BOOK—neeful and attractive, con-

One of the Finest, Most Complete in all its Appointments, The Most Homelike, the Best in the World,

Is Open to The Public.

This INN has been built in one to the healthiest and most charming locations in the south, commanding the most beautiful scenery, the purestair, the healthiest waterand the most delightful climate in the world; built one thousand feet above iest waterand the most delightful climate in the world; built one thousand feet above the gulf on an elevation on which the shady Mountain valley centres from every point, giving it the coolest summer breezes, making it one of the most delightful summer places on the continent. This Inn supplies a long felt want to the people of the routh, within a few hours' travel of New Orlears, Mobile, Vicksburg, Mentgomery, Selma, Enfaula, Columbus, Macon and Atlanta, Rome, Chattanooga and Knoxville. This Inn should commend itself to the commercial traveller, the business man, the overworked, the nervous, weary and broken down invalid as a place of comfort and rest, where the system will be built up, the nerves southed and quified, within easy distance of their homes to which they can, in emergency, quickly return avoiding heat, dust, fatigne and expense of summer travel to the north and west.

The table is supplied with everything the markets afford, the cooking and service is the very best. The rooms are large, bright and ele, antly furnished and ventilated, while every modern comfort and convenience has been provided for guests.

and convenience has been provided for guests. Nowhere else has so much been done to provide for the comfort of guests. Summer mileage rates, stop over and palace car tickets, etc. on sue in all southern cities. Rates from \$35.00 to \$100 per month. For rooms apply in advance to



WHITTAKER'S STAR BRAND SUGAR CURED HAMS.

Are the most tender, delictous and appetizing Warranted sweet, juicy and not salty. Sold by Messrs. PARK & TILFORD and ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT New York E.J. CRIPPEN & CO., Philadelphia.
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Andledding groers in al parts of the United States, China, Japan. Australia, and the priced pal countries of Europe.
Hams, Breestat Encon. Lard, Family Formatiped all over the world. If your storkeepers do not keep our goods send orders direct to FRANCIS WHITTAKER & SONS. Established 1848 P. S.—All our Hams and Secon are Branded on the skin side with a W in a five pointed Star, which is our trade mark (See cut abova)

B. L. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO.,

ARCHITECTS. TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING THE PUB-

lfc that they have associated with them Mr. W. Farkins, who will benceforth devote his entire H. Parkins, who will henced the telephone in the best possible we are prepared to execute in the best possible manner plans and specifications, and superintend the construction of all classes of buildings. Satisfaction in all respects guaranteed our patrons.

A CARD.

If aving entirely regained my Health
I have determined to again engage in my prolession in Atlanta and have associated myself with
Messrs. H. I. Kimball, L. B. Wheeler
& Co. I point with much pride to the
numerous buildings of all classes erected
through this and adjoining states during
the past seventeen years, under plans and specificatious prepared in my office, and solicit a continnance of the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed. I take pleasure in assuring my friends
and acquaintances that my present business connection gives greatly increased facilities, and all
orders will receive prompt attention.

W. H. PARKINS,
Architect and Superintendent.

Notice to Brickmakers,

DEOPOSALS FOR 100,000 TO 1,000,000 BRICKS on cars at Tavares, Orange county, Florida, will be received by the undersigned for the next thirty days. To be paid for on receipt of shipping bils. Right reserved to reject any and all bids, and to accept any bid for any number from 100,000 and upwards.

ALEX. ST. JAAIR ABRAMS.

President P. L. T. and Mig Co.,

Tavares. Orange county, Fla.

CENTRAL CITY LOTS For Sale,

ON REASONABLE TERMS. FIVE CITY LOTS on Forsyth street, near First Baptist Church. Some lots improved, and some vacant, known as the Simms place. Apply to

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER THE COLD HOT SPRINGS

GOUT, RHEUMATIC GOUT, RHEUMA: TESTIMONY OF HOT SPRINGS PHYSICIANS

Dr. ALGERNON S. GARNETT, Surgeon, (Retired) U.S. Navy, Resident Physician, Hot Springs, Ark. Hot Springs, Ark.

"My experience in the use of Bufalo Lithia Water is limited to the treatment of Gout, Rheumatism, and that hybred disease, 'Rheumatis Gout' (so called), which is in 'contradistinction to the Rheumatol Arthritis of Garrod.

"I have had excellent results from this Water in these affections, both in my own person and in the treatment of patients for whom I have prescribed it."

Dr. WM. B. TOWLES, Demonstrator of Anatomy, Medical Department University of Virginia, Resident Physician, Hot Springs, Virginia, "I feel no hesitancy whatever in saying that in Gout, Rheumatic Gout, Rheumatism, Stode in the Bladder, and in all Diseases of Uric Acid Dinthesis, I know of no remedy at all comparable to Buffalo Lithia Water, Spring No. 2. In a single case of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys I witnessed very marked benefitial results from its use."

SPRINGS OPEN JUNE 1st. Water, in cases of one dozen half-gallon bot \$5.00 per case at the Springs. Pamphlet sen any address.

THOMAS F. GOODE, Prop letor. BUFFALO LITBIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA



CAPITAL PRIZE \$150,000 "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisians State Lottery Company, and, imperson manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with similes of our signatures attached in its advertisemenss."



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By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place month, by It never scales or postpones, Look at the following Distribution: 181st Grand Monthly

EXTRAORDINARY SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWING In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, June 16, 1885.

Under the personal supervision and management of Gen. G. T. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia. Capital Prize, \$150,000,

.920,000 only to the office of the company in New Archive 21ving full address. POSTAL NOTES. Express Money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by Express (all sums of \$5 and upwards at our expense) addressed

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Louisiana State Lottery For Tickets or funteer information of the about



Ars. Mary B. Welch, Teacher of Domesti Economy at the Iowa State Agri-

cultural College, says: "I can unhesitating commend the Chartes Oak Range, with the wonderful wire gauze even door, made by the Excelsior Manaseturing Co., of St. Louis, and invented by Mr. Giles F. Filley, as the best cooking spparatus within my knowledge, and one that will not fail in any respect to give the fullest satisfaction to all who me



THE GEORGIA LOAN AND TRUST CO. (Incorporated by an Act of the Georgia Legisla-ture in 1883.) Loans Money on City or Farm Lands. 8. BARNETT, apr25-dlm sat mon wed 151/2 S. Broad St.

TALMAGE'S SERMOI

PREACHED YESTERDAY IN BR LYN TABBRNACLE.

From the Text: "Wherefore Do the Wicked -The Long Suffering Patience of God.—Mick riess to Come Down Into a Crash of Ever-lasting Ruin-Some Hiustrations."

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 10 .- [Special. thousand people as usual thronged the the aisles, the corridors and the adjoine lors of the immense audience room Brooklyn tabernacle this morning. D mage read passages of scripture in which and bad character were set off in vivid trast and gave out the hymn:

"Arm of the Lord, awake, awake! Put on thy strength, the nations si The subject discussed was: "Why doe permit Satan and sin to exist when wit blow He might annihilate them?" Th was Job xxi, 7: "Wherefore do the w live?" Following is the sermon

Poor Job! with tusks, with stings,

horns, with hoofs all the misfortunes came on him at once. Bankruptcy, ber ments, scandalization, eruptive disease s tating that he had to reinforce his ten f nails by a piece of earthenware to sc himself withal. His wife took the dia, himself withal. His wife took the diagrof his complaints and prescribed for him fanity. She thought he would feel bet between the paroxysms of pain and he would swear a little. each boil a plaster of objurga Probably no man was ever more tempter take this bad advice than Job when at his three exasperating friends, Eliphaz, dad and Zophar, came to comfort him, sain substance: "You old sinner, this se you right. All this is pecusar you are a you right. All this is because you are ocrite. What a sight you are! God ha tised you for your wickedness." The ured invalid lifts his swollen eyelids an down the piece of broken saucer with he had been rubbing his arms and to garrulous group of friends that it is oft wicked who have the best health a

wicked who have the best health an most prosperity, and in this connection the question which every man woman that ever existed at some cofigureture of easked, "why do the wicked li They build up fortunes that overshadoves the and confound all the life insurtables on the subject of longevity, som them dying octogenarians or perhaps nor narians or possibly centenarians. Ahathe palace and Naboth in the cabin. Underod on the throne and Paul, the const Herod on the throne and Paul, the co ted, twisting ropes for tent-making, Me seh, the worst of all the kings of Juda, the longest. While the general rule is the wicked do not live out half their days are instances where they live to great a paradises of beauty and luxury and die a whole college of physicians expendi skill in the attempt for further prolon and then have a funeral with casket mountains of calla lily and a procession all the finest equipage of the city flashing jingling into line, taking the poor angle-of the dust out to its hole in the ground w pomp that might make the passing spirit some other world think that the Archi Michael was dead. Go-up among the residences of our cities and read door plates and see how many of them the names of men mighty for commerci social iniquity. Vampires of the ninete century! Gorgons of the ages! Every century! Gorgons of the ages! Every who of their carrisge is a Juggernaut wet with blood of those sacrificed to their avarice's evil design. Men who are like Caligula, we wished that all people were in one neck the might cut it off at one blow. Oh, slain! the slain! What a procession of lib times, of usurers, of infamous quacks, of legicharlatans, of world-grabbing monaters! What apostles of deshortation! What demonstincernate! Thousands of men who have concentrated all their energies of

who have concentrated all their energies of body, mind and soul into one prolonged an ever-intensified and unrelenting effort to s

ever-intensified and unrelenting effort to rifice and blast and consume the worl do not blame you for asking quivering, throbbing, burning, Bounding, appalling question of text: "Why do the wicked liv First, they live to demonstrate beyond a troversy the long-suffering patience of You rouse up and say, "I will not stan any longer," but perhaps you are compe to stand it. God, with all the batteries of nipotence, loaded with thunderbolts, stand nipotence, loaded with thunderbolts, sta does is not so wonderfal as what he does

the serve were recovery and the control of the control does is not so wonderful as what he does do. He has enough reserve corps to sw from the earth Mormonism, Mohammed ism, Paganism in one day. He could take the frauds of New York city on the west so Broadway and in an hour pitch the into the Hudson, and all the frauds New York on the east side Broadway, and in an hour pitch them it East river. He understands the combinatiock of every dishonest money safe in Christ dom, and could blow it up quicker than any earthly explosive. Written all over earth, from east to west and from north south and all over history, are the words yine Patience, Divine Forbearance, Div south and all over history, are the words vine Patience, Divine Forbearance, Div Long Suffering. It is a wonder to me to God did not burn up the world two thouse years ago and scatter the ashes through it mensity, its arolites dropping into other worlds and kept in their museums as any mens of a defunct planet. People talk of God though He were hasty with his judgments a snapped a man up quick. No. Before the scient deluge, the people were warned 120 years to get aboard Noah's ark. The Anchor In gives only a month's notice of the sailing gives only a month's notice of the sailing the Circassia, the White Star line only month's notice of the sailing of the Britan the Cunard line only a month's notice of sailing of the Oregon, but of the sailing that first ship under Noah, the command God, gave one hundred and twenty years notice. Patience antediluvian. Patien post-diluvian. Patience in times Adami Mosaic, Davidic, Pauline, Lutheran, Wh fieldian. Patience with man. Patience with barbarisms and ci

ilizations. Six thousand years of patien Over-towering attribute of a God all of wh attributes are immeasurable.
Why do the wicked live: To make the over Why do the wicked live: To make the ove throw of sin more climacteric. They must pup their mischief very high so that whole committies may see it, very high so that all continents may see it, very high so that all tworld may see it. The higher it rises the hard it will fall and the greater the vindicatiof righteousness. Sin is not to be parmitted snesk out of the world in silence. It is merely to resign and quit. It is not a case go by default because no one appears again it. It is to be arraigned, handcuffed, put prisoner's box condemned by the verdict of the good and gibbitted so high that it one for the gibbet stood on Mount Washington at the other on the Himslayahs it would not any more conspicuous.

the other on the Himalayahs it would not any more conspicuous.

About fitteen years ago we had an illust ous instance of how God lets a man go on on to make his undoing the more impressive as moral lesson. First an honest chair make then alderman, then member of congrethen supervisor of the city, then school comissioner, then sate senstor, then comm sioner of the department of public works.

and up, stealing thousands of dollars here athousand of dollars there, swindling on the largest scale of malfeasance ever witnessed. largest scale of malfeasance ever witnessed largest scale of malfeasance ever witnessed this country, so that the new city court hou of New York is a monument of municip crime, having cost more than the cap tal at Washington or the parliament hou of London, and running the city de from thirty-six millions of dollars to ninet seven millions. Now he stands high up millionairedom—country seats, terraced a arbored, and parterred to the water's brin horses enough to stock a king's equer grooms and postillions in full rig; wine colare erough to make whole legislatures drun New York politics and finance in his versariance.

BUFFALO ITHIA WATER.

GOUT, RHEUMATIC GOUT, RHEUMA: TISM, &c., &c. TESTIMONY OF HOT SPRINGS PHYSICIANS Dr. ALGERNON S. GARNETT,

Dr. Algernon S. Garnett,
mrgeon, (Retired) U.S. Navy, Resident Physician,
Hot Springs, Ark.
"My experience in the use of Buffalo Littis starr is limited to the treatment of Gout, Rheunatism, and that hybred disease, 'Rheumatic out' (so-called), which is in contradistinction to be Rheumatoli Arthritis of Garrod.
"I have had excellent results from this Water in aces affections, both in my own person and in the treatment of patients for whom I have preriped it."

Dr. WM. B. TOWLES. monstrator of Anatomy, Medical Department University of Virginia, Resident Physician, Hot Springs, Virginia, Resident Physician, Hot Springs, Virginia.

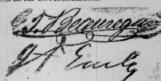
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EXTRAORDINALY SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWING In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Thesday, June 16, 1885. BEAUREGUARD, of La., and

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Hrs. Mary B. Welch, Teacher of Domesti Economy at the Iowa State Agricultural College, says:

ak Range, with the wonderful wire gauze ven door, made by the Excelsior Manncturing Co., of St. Louis, and invented Mr. Glies F. Filley, as the best cooking paratus within my knowledge, and one hat will not fail in any respect to give he fullest satisfaction to all who me



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TALMAGE'S SERMON.

PREACHED YESTERDAY IN BROOK. LYN TABBRNACLE.

From the Text: "Wherefore Do the Wicked Live?"
-The Long Suffering Patience of God - Micked
fress to Come Down Into a Crash of Everlasting Ruin-Some Illustrations,

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 10 .- [Special.] -Six thousand people as usual thronged the pews, the sisles, the corridors and the adjoined parlors of the immense audience room of the Brooklyn tabernacle this morning. Dr. Talmage read passages of scripture in which good and bad character were set off in vivid contrast and gave out the hymn:

"Arm of the Lord, awake, awake!
Put on thy strength, the nations shake!"
The subject discussed was: "Why does God

permit Satan and sin to exist when with one blow He might annihilate them?" The text was Job xxi, 7: "Wherefore do the wicked live?" Following is the sermon.

horns, with hoofs all the misfortunes of life

came on him at once. Bankruptcy, bereave-

ments, scandalization, eruptive disease so irritating that he had to reinforce his ten finger nails by a piece of earthenware to scratch nails by a piece of earthenware to scratch himself withal. His wife took the diagnosis of his complaints and prescribed for him profanity. She thought he would feel better if between the paroxysms of pain and grief he would swear a little. For each boil a plaster of objurgation. Probably no man was ever more tempted to take this bad advice than Job when at last his three exasperating friends, Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar, came to comfort him, saying in substance: "You old sinner, this serves you right. All this is because you are a hypocrite. What a sight you are! God has chastised you for your wickedness." The diagnured invalid lifts his swollen eyelids and puts down the piece of broken saucer with which he had been rubbing his arms and tells his garrulous group of friends that it is often the wicked who have the best health and the most prosperity, and in this connection hurls the question which every man and woman that ever existed has at some conjuncture of events saked, "why do the wicked live?" They build up fortunes that overshadow the earth and confound all the life insurance tables on the subject of longevity, some of them dying octogenarians or perhaps nonogenarians or possibly centenarians. Ahab in the palace and Naboth in the cabin. Unclean Herod on the throne and Paul, the consecrated, twisting ropes for tent-making, Maanshimself withal. His wife took the diagnosis

Herod on the throne and Paul, the consecra-ted, twisting ropes for tent-making, Manas-seh, the worst of all the kings of Juda, lived the longest. While the general rule is that the wicked do not live out half their days there are instances where they live to great age in paradises of beauty and luxury and die with a whole college of physicians expending its skill in the attempt for further prolongation and then have a funeral with casket under mountains of calla lily and a procession with all the finest equipage of the city flashing and jingling into line, taking the poor angle-worm of the dust out to its hole in the ground with a pomp that might make the passing spirit from some other world think that the Archangel Michael was dead. Go up among the great Michael was dead. Go up among the great residences of our cities and read the door plates and see how many of them hold the names of men mighty for commercial or social iniquity. Vampires of the nineteenth century! Gorgons of the ages! Every wheel of their carriage is a Juggernaut wet with the blood of those sacrificed to their avarice and evil design. Men who are like Caligula, who wished that all people were in one week that

evil design. Men who are like Caliguta, who wished that all people were in one neck that he might cut it off at one blow. Oh, the slain! the slain! What a procession of libertines, of usurers, of infamous quacks, of legal charlatans, of world-grabbing monsters! What a postles of deshortation! What demons incarnate! Thousands of men who have concentrated all their energies of body, mind and soul into one prologed and who have concentrated all their energies of body, mind and soul into one prolonged and ever-intensified and unrelenting effort to sacrifice and blast and consume the world, I do not blame you for asking the quivering, throbbing, burning, resounding, appalling question of the text: "Why do the wicked live?" First, they live to demonstrate beyond contraverse the leave sufficient actions of God. roversy the long-suffering patience of God.
You rouse up and say, "I will not stand it any longer," but perhaps you are compelled to stand it. God, with all the batteries of omnipotence, loaded with thunderbolts, stands it continue for country. Sometimes I have not been standed to the continue for country. century after century. Sometimes I have no doubt an angel comes up and begs that he may unlimber the batteries, crying: "Now is the time to strike." "No," says God, "wait a year," "wait twenty years," "wait a century," "wait five hundred years." What God does is not so wonderful as what he does not do. He has enough reserve corps to sweep from the earth Mormonism, Mohammedanism, Paganism in one day. He could take all the frauds of New York city on the west side of Broadway and in an hour pitch them into the Hudson, and all the frauds of New York on the east side of New York on the east side of Broadway, and in an hour pitch them into East river. He understands the combination lock of every dishonest money safe in Christen-dom, and could blow it up quicker than by any earthly explosive. Written all over the earth, from east to west and from north to earth, from east to west and from north to south and all over history, are the words Divine Patience, Divine Forbearance, Divine Long Suffering. It is a wonder to me that God did not burn up the world two thousand years ago and scatter the ashes through immensity, its erolites dropping into other worlds and kept in their museums as specimens of a defunct planet. Peopletalk of God as though He were hasty with his judgments and snapped a man up quick. No. Before the ancient deluge, the people were warned 120 years to get aboard Noah's ark. The Anchor line gives only a month's notice of the sailing of gives only a month's notice of the sailing of the Circassia, the White Star line only a month's notice of the sailing of the Britannic, the Cunard line only a month's notice of the sailing of the Oregon, but of the sailing of that first ship under Noah, the commander, God, gave one hundred and twenty years of

fieldian. Patience with man. Patience with nations. Patience with barbarisms and civ-ilizations. Six thousand years of patience. Over-towering attribute of a God all of whose attributes are immeasurable.
Why do the wicked live: To make the overthrew of sin more climacteric. They must pile up their mischief very high so that whole comup their mischief very high so that whole communities may see it, very high so that all continents may see it, very high so that all the world may see it. The higher it rises the harder it will fall and the greater the vindication of righteousness. Sin is not to be permitted to snesk out of the world in silence. It is not merely to resign and quit. It is not a case to go by default because no one appears against it. It is to be arraigned, handcuffed, put in prisener's box condemned by the verdict of all the good and gibbitted so high that it one foot of the gibbet stood on Mount Washington and the other on the Himalayahs it would not be any more conspicuous.

notice. Patience antediluvian. Patience post diluvian. Patience in times Adamic Mosaic, Davidic, Pauline, Lutheran, Whit-

prisoner's box condemned by the verdict of all the good and gibbitted so high that it one foot of the gibbet stood on Mount Washington and the other on the Himalayahs it would not be any more conspicuous.

About fifteen years ago we had an illustricus instance of how God lets a man go on only to make his undoing the more impressive as a moral lesson. First an honest chair-maker, then alderman, then member of congress, then alderman, then member of congress, then supervisor of the city, then school commissioner, then state senator, then commissioner of the department of public works. On and up, stealing thousands of dollars here and thousand of dollars there, swindling on the largest scale of malfeasance ever witnessed in this country, so that the new city court house of Kew York is a monument of municipal crime, having cost more than the capital at Washington or the parliament house of London, sud running the city dot from thirty-six millions of dollars to ninety-seven millions. Now he stands high up in millionairedom—country seats, terraced and arbored, and parterred to the water's brink; horses enough to stock a king's equerry; grooms and postillions in full rig; wine cellars enough to make whole legislatures drunk; New York politics and finance in his yest

pocket. He winked and officials went down. He lifted his little finger and ignoramusos took high place. He whispered and at Albeny and Washington people said it thundered. Higher up and higher up, until Pandemonium seemed about to adjourn to this world, and there was some prospect that in the Satanic realm there would be a change of administration, and that Apollyon, ster holdadministration, and that Apollyon, after holding dominion so long, would have an earthly competitor. To bring all to a climax, a wedding came in the house of that man Diamonds as large as hickory nuts. A plane with the competition of the com sixty diamonds, representing sheaves of wheat Musicians in a semi-circle, half hidden by s great harp of flowers. Ships of flowers. Forty silver sets, one of them with two hun dred and forty-five pieces. One wedding dress that cost five thousand dollars. A fa-mous libertine who owned several Long Island Sound steamboats, and not long before he was shot for his crimes, sent as a wedding present to that house a frosted silver iceburg with representations of arctic bears walking on icicle handles and ascending the spions. Never such a convocation of bronzes, of pic-tures, of shawls. The highest wave of New York splendor rolled in upon the scene and Poor Job! with tusks, with stings, with

recoiled, never again to rise so high. But at the moment when all observation of earth and hell was concentered upon the scene, eternal justice impersonated in that wonder of the American bar, Charles O'Conor, got on the track of the offender. First arrest, then indictment, offender. First arrest, then indictment, then sentence of twelve years imprisonment on twelve indictments; then penitentiary on Blackwell's island; then suit against him for six million dollars; then Ludlow street jail; then escape and flight in foreign country; then return under tight grip of the constabulary, and death from a broken heart in a prison cell. Allowed to go on until all the world learned as never before that the way of the transpressor is hard, that dishonway of the transgressor is hard, that dishonesty does not pay a permanent dividend, that a man had better be an industrious chair maker on day's wages than a fraudulent commissioner of public works with all his pockets crammed with plunder.

How proudly in history sounded the name of William, the Conqueror. Intimidator of France and Anjou and Brittany, victor at Hastings, snatching the English crown, driving people from their homes that he might have a game forest, making a doomsday book by which all the land was put under degratic have a game forest, making a doomsday book by which all the land was put under despotic espionage, to average a joke at his obesity proclaiming war, trampling harvest fields and vineyards under cavalry noof until nations were horror struck. But at that apex of renown while he was riding one day his horse put his fore foot on a hot cinder and plunged, wounding the rider against the pommel of the saddle so that he died, his son hastening to bright to get the covery before his fotherwise. breath easted. The imperial corpse, coffinless, carried in a cart and most of the attendants leaving it in the street at a fire alarm that they might go and see the conflagration. The burnal in the church built by the conquerring the conflagration of the conflagration of the conflagration. The burial in the church built by the conqueror interrupted by some one who cried:
"Bishop, the man whom thou hast praised
was a robber; the very ground on which we
are standing is mine, and is the site where my
father's house stood. He took it from me by
violence to build this church upon it. I reclaim it as my right, and in the name of God
I forbid you to bury him here or cover him
with my glebe." "Go up," said the ambition
of William the Conqueror, "go up by way of
a throne, go up by way of criminality, go up
by way of revenge." "Come down," says God,
"Come down by the way of a miserable death. by way of revenge." "Come down," says God,
"Come down by the way of a miserable death.
Come down by the way of ignominious obsequies. Come down in the sight of all nations.
Come clear down. Come forever down!"

So, all around us, though on smaller scale, the wicked are allowed to live so that their overthrow may be the more impressive, memo rable and climacteric.

"So all around us, though on smaller scale, the wicked are allowed to live so that their overthrow may be the more impressive, mem-orable and climacteric." And what I say of sin may be said of Satan, its author, sometimes called Abaddon, the dragon, the ser-pent, Apollyon, the prince of the power of the air. That there is a commander in-chief of all evil no one doubts. The Persians called him Ahriman, the Hindoos called him Siva. In mediaval times he was represented on canvas as mythological combination of Thor, Cerberus, Pan, Vulcan and other horrible ad-Cerberus. Pen, Vulcan and other horrible addenda. But, whatever you call him, this monster is sbroad, and only for destructive purposes. Although Milton sometimes glorified him by splendor of description, he is the concentration of all meanness and despicability. My little child of seven years asked her mother, "Why does not God kill the devil at once and have done with it." In less terse phrase we have all asked the same question. It is promised that he shall be put back into the pit and cheined. Why not leave the old miscreant into his den now? It would seem that he has done enough to close up the chapter of infamy. His work in the last half century would make an appropriate preroration. No; God is going to let him get to the tip top of all endesver, and then, while all the earth and all the solar system and all constellations and galsolar system and all constellations and gal-axies and the universe are watching, hurl him down with a violence and horror enough to teach five hundred eternities that the most acute and prolonged and stupendous rebellion against God and righteousness shall come down into a crash of everlasting ruin. God is down into a crash of everiasting ruin. God is not going to do it by peacemeal. He is not going to do it in small skirmish. He is waiting till all the forces are massed and some day when in confident and defiant mood at the head of his army this great Goliath of hell stalks forth, our champion, the son of David, will strike him down, not with smooth stones from the break but with a tracement of the Book of not with smooth stones from the brook but with a fragment of the Rock of Ages. Yet this will not be done until the grant of evil and his holy antagonist stand fully within sight of the two great armies of heaven and hell. This tragedy only postponed to make the scene more warningly and tremendously climacteric. That is the reason why God does not kill the devil. It is not quite time yet to kill him. Be patient. If God can afford to wait you can afford to wait. The clock of destiny strikes only once in a thousand years.

thousand years. Sometimes God lets the wicked live that they may build that which righteousness may spropriate for good uses. At the last meet-ing of our church court we were told of a college started at the far west by infidels. There was to be in it no nonsense of chapel prayers, and the obsolete Bible was not to be found there. The faculty was made up of the enemies of Christianity. The college buildings were reared and work begun. But such an institution could not presser. A minister of were reared and work begun. But such an institution could not prosper. A minister of the Presbyterian church was in a bank one day on business, and he overheard in an adjoining room the college board of trustees d scussing what they had better do with their college, as they could not make it go any longer. One of them said: "Let us hand it over to the Presbyterians," prefacing the word "Presbyterians" with a profane expletive. The motion carried, and that college, built as a fortress of skepticism, has become a fortress of old-fashioned, orthodox religion. The devil built it—righteousness captured it. So there are in our cities very expensive club-houses, the architecture and the furniture and all the equipment a bedazzlement of wealth employed

special mission. Witness, Cyrus and Nebuchsdnezzar. With the bayonets of a bad man the bastile was pried open. Some of the most selfish and wicked merchants have by their talent opened new fields for lawful commerce. God sometimes lets the wicked live that they may be monuments of His mercy. It was so with John Newton; it was se with John Bunyan; it was so with Angustin. Perhaps it was so with you and me. Those chiefs of sinners became chiefs of grace. Paul the apostle made out of Saul the persecutor. Baxter, the made out of Saul the persecutor. Baxter, the evangelist, made out of Baxter, the blasphe mer. Whole squadrons with streamer of Emanuel flying from the mathead, though they were launches from the dockyardi of diabolism. He lets them live because he is going to make jewels out of the free covered. out of them for coronets, tongues of fire out of them for pentecosts, warriors out of them for Armageddon, conquerors out of them to ride at the head of the White Horse Guards in the

at the head of the White Horse Guards in the great review of the last day.

God lets the wicked live that all may understand that there must be another world for adjustments. So many of the bad up and so many of the good down. There must be a place where brilliant scoundrelism shall be arraigned and innocence arise from under the heel of oppression. Common fairness as well as eternal justice demands it. To the grand assize we must adjourn the stupendous injustice of this life. They are not righted here, there must be some place where they will be righted. God cannot afford to omit the judgment day or reconstruction of conditions. You cannot make me believe that that man, stuffed with abominations, having

that man, stuffed with abominations, having devoured widows' houses and digested them and looked with basilisk or tigerish eyes on and looked with basilisk or tigerish eyes on his fellows, liking no music so well as the sound of breaking hearts, is going at death to get out of his landau at the front door of the sepulchre and pass right through to the back door of the sepulchre, and there get into a celestial turnout, already hitched up to drive tandem up the primrosed hills, one glory riding as lequey ahead, and another glory riding as postillion behind, while that poor womon who supported her invalid husband and helpless children by taking in washing and ironing, often putting her hand to her side where a cancerous trouble had already begun its work, and falling dead late one begun its work, and falling dead late one night while trying to get one of the children's garments ready for the Sabbath day, and going afoot into the front door of the sepulchre, is to cross to its back door and finding waiting, readening the service of the sepulchrents. nothing waiting, no one to say: "I am glad you have come," and no one to show her the way to the king's gate. It caunot be. Solomon bemoaned the princes afoot and the beggars a horseback and there must be a time when the right foot shall get into the stirrup. To demonstrate to all the world that there must be another state for rearranging these inequalities, God lets the wicked live. God lets the wicked live for the reason that

He has let us live—to give us time for happiness. What would you and I have been it He has let us live—to give us time for happiness. What would you and I have been if Ged had followed sin with immediate catastrophe? What a mercy that God has, according to the canticles the fleet foot of the roe-buck when He goes to save. He moves as though grappled by great languor and infinite lethargies when He comes to punish. I celabrate God's adjournment and God's postpenements and God's puttings off of retribution. The slower the rail train moves the tion. The slower the rail train moves the better if the drawbridge is off. Let our impatient criticism of Providence, because that man by watering stock makes a million by one swoop and keeps it, and these other men roll on in bloated arregance all their days, be exchanged for gratitude everlasting that God did let us live when we deserved nothing but capsizes and demolition. How long have you lived unpardoned? Fifteen years? Twenty years? Forty years? Sixty years? You have lived through great religious awkenings, through demestic calamities, through business disaster, through slarming illness, through provi-dences that startled nations and living yet strangers to God and duty and with no hope for a future into which any moment you may be precipitated. Through Jesus Christ, get your nature revolutionized and transfigured, for God sometimes changes his gait and intend of the deliberate step he here were and for God sometimes changes his gait and instead of the deliberate step he becomes a swift witness and people in your state may be suddenly destroyed and without remedy. Give up your war sgainst God and have Him you eternal ally. When King Philip of France led his army with bows and arrows to fight King Edward III of Eugland, at the most critical time in the battle a shower of rain so dissolved the bowstrings that they were of no effect and Philip's army was wersted. And, my hearers, all your weaponry will be as nothing when God rains upon you discomfiture out of the heavens. But safe are all these who have God for friend instead of foe. The chariots of God are twenty thousand. Change allegispact Take down the old flee. Change allegiance! Take down the old flag and run up the new one! The American congress during the time of the American revolution were for long days in anxiety to know whether the army of to know whether the army of Washington or the army of Cornwallis would Washington or the army of cornwains would conquer, and when the news finally arrived at the deor of congress that Cornwallis had surrendered and the war was over, the door keeper dropped dead from joyful excitement. Ob, if this moment the long conflict between your soul and God could terminate in your surrender, the glad tidings would soon reach surrender, the glad tidings would soon reach heaven and nothing but the supernatural health of your glorified loved ones could keep



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EXPERIENCE

--AND--

Bear the Same Testimony as to the Virtue of

Swift's Specific

The Value of this Industry to Atlanta Cannot be Estima-

ted in Money.

SOME OPINIONS EXPRESSED.

THE EDITORS SPEAK OUT. While bundreds of those afflicted with Scrofula

lancer, Rheumatism and other blood diseases are earing testimony to the wonderful effect of wift's Specific, the members of the "Fourth Es ate" are impressed with these remarkable developments, and speak right out in meeting. The New Orleans Picayune, among the ablest and the dest papers in the crescent city, has the following in its issue of April 25, 1885, on the first page: CANCER CURED .- Are there any of our readers suffering from this horrible disease? Should any be so unfortunate as to be troubled with 1t, we should suggest a perusal in another column the card of "Swift Specific Co.," Atlanta, Ga., you will then come to the conclusion that "Swift's specific" is a wonderful remedy. Remember that the company is a thoroughly reliable one, and has the confidence and esteem of the people of Atlanta, Ga. It can be had from every druggist in the country, which shows that the Specific is

The Gainesville, Ga., Southron in its issue of

good. Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed

May 5th, says:

We very seldom say more than we are paid for about patent medicines, but we know of personal knowledge a dozen persons in this community who are being cured of stubborn maladies by S. S. S., and therefore know it has much more than ordi The Methodist, published in Iowa City, Iowa, of

February 28, 1885, says editorially: The remedies of the Swift Specific Co. were highly commended by a reliable gentleman in our city who is afflicted with scrofula. He pronounced

their blood medicine the best in the market, and he had tried all. The Hartford, Ky., Herald under date of April 29, has this to say as to the merits of Swift's Spe

Some months since the Herald began advertising he medicines of the Swift Specific Company, Atanta, Ga. The advertisement attracted the attention of one of our oldest and most respected citisens, H. D. Taylor, Esq. Before giving it a trial Mr. Taylor wrote to his old friend Dr. John M. Johnson, of Atlanta, who formerly lived in this county, making inquiry about the medicine and the proprietors of it. Dr. Johnson responded as follows: "You wish information in regard to the celebrated medicine manufactured here known as the S. S. S. I have watched with much care the effect of this medicine upon those who have used it, and bear willing testimony to its good results in a great majority of instances. The firm eugaged in its manufacture are gentlemen and cap; italists, and are as far above falsehood or deception as any men in your community, You may confide implicitly in any of their statements touching its utility. I am sorry for your affliction, but I believe this medicine will cure you if persevered

in. Very truly, "JOHN M. JOHNSON."

A GROWING INDUSTRY. Sometime ago a writer in the Sunny South called ttention to the existence of several factories for the manufacture of patent medicines, located in Atlanta, and was somewhat puzzled to know from whence come all the material used. Last week the Savannah Morning News spoke of the wonderful success of Swift's Specific and called it a "produc tive mine," and in the last number of the Southern World, the editor, after having visited our Labratory, on the corner of Hunter and Butler streets, indulges in the following wise and sugges

It is a matter of much surprise to us, and will be to all who may read what we have to say on the subject, that so little notice has been taken of one of the greatest and most prosperous industries in the south—that of the manufacture of patent med-

Only a few years ago two druggists in Georgia, then manufacturing patent medicines, removed to the north—one to New York and the other to Philadelphia—in order to secure supeesagdyri anto it for the sale of their products. But since then, as if by magic, within the borders of our state several similar establishments have sprung into a healthy and prosperous career, and it is doubtful if New York, Philadelphia, or Chicago could offer them any; better facilities for carrying on their operations. And what does all this mean to the people of the outh? It means more money kept at home and new demands for the natural products of the soil. Heretofore, to a large extent, roots and herbs have been shipped north for manufacture into patent medicines, just as our cotton was sent there to be made into cloth and shipped back here to be sold to the very persons who raised the raw material. As we have grown wiser in regard to cotton, so save we come to see the full value of our roots and herbs for home manufacture.

There are in Atlanta, alone, not to speak of other Georgia cities, a half dozen large establishments which pay out thousands of dollars annually for roots, herbs, honey, etc., to be used in the manufacture of patent medicines and other prepara-tions. Besides this, an immense amount of money s spent for labor in preparing and shipping these preparations. Idle hands are given employment orinting presses and box factories are kept busy, and, in many ways, hundreds of other industries ire festered and kept alive.
In North Carolina, for years past, an immens

ade has been carried on with the north by ship ers of roots and herbs of a medicinal ch Georgia, however, has very wisely created a home demand for these things, and as this demand onstantly increases-although it has already eached surprising dimensions-every branch of trade and industry seems to feel its reviving influences. To remove these medicine enterprises from our state, in their present enlarged propor tions and prosperous condition, would be to millions of dollars from our active and laborsupporting capital. SPRING

Is to many the most beautiful season of the year but to others it brings troubles in the shape of eruptions, blotches, ulcers, itchings, etc. We offer to all such the only purely vegetable, reliable and safe remedy to force out all this poison. It is nature's remedy, prepared from the roots of the forests, and noting in its composition comes from the apothecary or the chemists' shop. Do not take mercury and petash mixtures for these complaints, for they are as bad or worse than the disease Swift's Specific roots out the poison and eliminates it through the pores of the skin.

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No END of nonsense is written about the alleged richest man in the world. It may be set down as a positive fact that nobody knows who is the richest man. When you

ATLANTA, MAY 11, 1885.

hear of a man worth two hundred millions. or some such fabulous sum, you may take it for granted that he is worth about one-fifth EXTRACTS from a letter written by Mr. Clarence P. Dresser, a correspondent of several leading northern newspapers, who has

been with us for several days, will be found

in another column. He is evidently an en-

thusiastic admirer of the south, and has

many good words to say for Atlanta and its GENERAL HANCOCK, while appreciating the good feeling which the people of Atlanta show toward him, is still convinced that he bould not appropriately accept a publi demonstration and attendant courtesles is their hands on the occasion of his present

visit. He takes a manly, business like stand

that will in no wise offend any one, but will

commend him all the more to the people, THE English are willing to fight if need be and to make many sacrifices for the national honor. The are willing to bear the expense of a protracted war, but there is one thing that must not be taxed, and that is beer. Me Gladstone's proposition to raise the tax on beer has excited London to fever heat. The walls are placarded with fiery posters, calling on the workingmen to protest against the outrage. When a blow is aimed at the poor man's beer in England, the people are ready for open rebellion.

ROACH AND HIS PARTNERS.

John Roach, who has had the advantage o having Robeson and Bill Chandler for his side partners, called on the democratic secre tary of the navy the other day for the pur pose of bulldozing him into accepting the Dolphin. When he found that the secretary could not be bulldozed, he agreed to fit out

the new vessel for a second trial trip. Roach, it will be borne in mind, has, from the first, given the secretary to understand that he has little or no further interest in the Dolphin, and has assumed an attitude of carelessness in award to the action of the government that was difficult to account for. bus transpired, however, that Roach is on the safe side. Practically, he has the department in his power, and he will lose nothing should the government finally refuse to ac-

cept the Dolphin. The attitude of the democratic secretary is perfectly justifiable, but the real facts of the case show why the navy, under the manage ment of Robeson and Chandler has been brought into disgrace. There never was a more rotten cornern. Both Robeson and Bill Changler were partners of Roach, and it is non; said that Chandler owns a large interest in the Roach works, and that he owned an

interest while secretary of the navy. At any rate, before he retired from office he succeeded in protecting Roach against any possible action of the democratic secretary of the navy, so far as the Dolphin is concerned. The truth is that Roach has already been paid nine-tenths of the contract price of the Dolphin, and the government practically owns the vessel. The contract price of the Dolphin is \$672,000. Before Bill Chandler re tired he made haste to pay Roach \$604,800 before it was known whether the vessel would come up to the contract, or whether it would be utterly worthless.

Under the circumstances, Roach can well afford to be careless as to whether the gov ernment receives the Dolphin or not. His partner, Bill Chandler, has already made him

THE CIVIL SERVICE IN THE SOUTH. Under this head the New York Times which has been a consistent supporter of President Cleveland's administration, has an article which is as admirable in its temper as it is wise in its suggestions. Alluding to the exhibition of impatience in some quarters of the south at the delay in the reorganization of the civil service in the south, and admitting that such impatience is not unnatural under all the circumstances, the Times is of the opinion that a little reflection will show those who desire the right kind of a change in the federal offices in the south that the very nature of the task to be accomplished requires the utmost care and deliberation in

treating it. The Times then goes on to say What the south needs now is precisely what i has needed for years, a body of federal officehold ers of good character and capacity, representing the federal government with dignity, and with redit to themselves and to the government, per forming their duties faithfully, and holding alon from mere partisan struggles. We have urged on every republican president in succession the wisdom and necessity of providing the south with this kind of government officials. The principa motive for such a policy, apart from the genera It would tend very actively toward the creation of a strong sentiment of respect and attachment for the union as represented by the national ad-

corresponding one that such a civil service in the , selected as it would be from southern citi ens, would have an active tendency to strength n the respect and attachment of the whole country for the people of that section.

We do not underestimate the value or necessity of a purification and elevation of the civil service at the north. We have labored for it for many years with all our energies. But all the motives existing for it in the north exist with far [greater urgency with regard to the south. There it is not

men for appointment. They have already been seized upon by the extreme partisan republicans as a basis for criticism. And we may add that the worst enemies of the president, those in his own party who are seeking to pursuade or force him o abandon his reform principles, are urging him to the repetition of these errors. The souther men who appreciate the importance of the next four years to the progress of the south will no only await patiently the action of the president, but will do all that they can to ald him in mak-

ing his action decisive in its results. This is admirably put, and we present it here because it agrees so completely with what THE CONSTITUTION has already said on the subject. There is even less excuse for impatience than the Times is disposed to allow for it must be apparent to every reflecting democrat that a sweeping change in the federal offices of the south is inevitable-not a change here and there, but an absolute cleaning out and purification of the whole crowd that has for so long humiliated the south and disgraced the country.

Knowing that such change is inevitable under a self-respecting, democratic administration, there is no reason why any democrat should display impatience at what may seem to be the delay of the president in making satisfactory appointments. There are casesnotably the case of John E. Bryant, the United States marshal for this district-where prompt action on the part of the president is demanded to secure the proper administration of the laws; but in the majority of instances, the democrats of the south can well afford to relieve the president of any pressure that may arise from impatience. There need be no doubt that the present gang of disreputable federal officials will be thoronebly cleaned out.

YOUR UNCLE PETER LUMSDEN threatens to let off a fire-cracker when he gets back to London. MRS. LANGTRY wants a play that she can play.

Alas! she is on a long and lonesome quest. Our in New Mexico when a man shoots he ed, and when they go off the party aimed at dos kewise. Recently in the little town of Bonito, Dr. Flynn found his room mate, Martin Nelson robbing the house of their landlord, Mr. Mayburg When discovered Nelson drew a revolver and sho and killed Flynn, Mr. Maybury and Mrs. Maybury He then killed the two Maybury boys and wounded a little Maybury girl

A neighbor heard the shooting and came see about it, but was promptly shot dead. A rowd of citizens surrounded the house. Nelso hot one of them, Herman Beck, killing him is stantly. Then with a revolver in each hand h went down the street firing promiscuously, tumb ling over a man at every shot. Finally a rifle bal put an end to him: The scene of the battle is described as a gory spectacle. Dead bodies lay all around the Maybury house, in the yard and in the street. The people in the town spen half of the next day making coffins. In the afternoon every house closed up and funeral process sions blocked the streets in every direction. The Bonito people pronounce Nelson a lunatic. With fair start and no underhand work, he would have cleaned out New Mexico in about twenty-

About the last thing learned by writers is th proper use of "shall" and "will." Some very able holais never master these stubborn and tricky The New York Evening Post republished a long article on the subject, but it did ot cover the ground as completely as the follo four lines, to be found in the grammar used in the national schools in Ireland many years ago:

"In the first person simply shall foretells, In will a threat or else a promise dwells; Shall in the second and third does threat, Will then simply foretells a future feat."

ABOUT fifty years ago the most popular and bes paid man of letters in America was N. P. Willis. He was the first American who succeeded in writing up the sayings and drangs of society in that readable gossippy style which is characteristic of French journalists and a few of our special corre Walkfents. Treating ephemeral topics, it was nat aral that the writings of such a man should pass away with the generation for which they wer ritten. Still it is instructive to know something of the man and work. Willis did not deal with that array of dig nified facts styled useful information. He took little interest in politics, public institutions, believing that the ared nine out of ten readers All such matter he lumped under the head of statistics, referring the anxious inquirer to the encyclopedias. He acknowledged that he was merely an ornamental person. Yet the poetry of this superficial and frivolous society man was declaimed by every school boy, and his "Pencil ings by the Way" afforded Danier Webster the greatest pleasure. This book first inspired Bayard Taylor with the desire to travel and write up distant countries. Although his works have no read ers these days, it cannot be said that Willis was al together unsuccessful. During his long life of over sixty years his pen supported him comfort ably. This fact is entitled to some consideration

THE London Spectator says that England has "s passion for blood." This remark seems a trifle out of date. England has a passion for beer, and the recent increase of the tax on that article has raised a great hue and cry in the kingdom.

MADAME BARRIOS, the widow of the late president of Guatemala, has arrived in New York. She will create a sensation. The circumstances of her husband's death invest her with a tragic interest She is very wealthy, very pretty, and only twentyrix, according to the newspapers. A remarkable fact in this connection perhaps needs some expla-nation, she has a twenty year old son at the West Point military academy. This naturally leads people to believe that Madame Barrios married when she was only five years old. Now it cannot be possible that Guatemalan belles marry at such a tender age, and yet it is ungallant to intimate that the lady is a day over twenty-six. But the twentyyear-old son is a staggerer.

Macon will send up another crow I to watch over her baseball club to-day. Atlanta should also be largely represented. Colonel Henke will do the grand slide, Cabill will show what short legs can do, and Brer Bitman will gallop around and get under the ball-all for one price of admis-

THE agents of the Spanish government now in Washington think that the United States can be persuaded to pay \$150,000,000 for Cuba. Of course such a scheme cannot succeed. We can get Caba for little or nothing. By the way, a traveller who recently visited the island gives it a very good character for health. The only place in it that is sickly is Havana. They have the yellow fever in this city nearly every season. But with a good sanitary management this could be easily avoided. The sewerage of Havana is at present drained into the bay. This bay lies so locked in that the sewerage has no outlet to the sea. The waters of the bay, therefore, are very foul. People are often made very ill from simply riding across the bay. He says that all of this could be remedied by cut ting a canal through one of the encircling points of the bay, so as to give a current out to the sea. He says that this canal would not cost over two or three millions. The cutting of this canal would make Havana as healthy a city as there is in the world. He says that in the back part of Cuba the

people are very vigorous. It is not an uncommon thing to see people eighty or ninety years of age. simply a question of good administration and purer politics; it is a question of the highest patriotiam, of cementing more closely and durably the bonds of union between the people of the whole country by instilling mutual confidence and regard. Some of the most unfortunate of the few excess of the administration have come from heate, and from heate in the selection of solthern

It is generally conceded that Russia is about to get a large slice out of England's front ear. J. Bull, however, has plenty of this to spare.

FRYE, of Maine, can see nothing in President develand's administration to commend. Well, we should hope not.

Accomping to a correspondent, President Clevaand has a great admiration for a fine physique and physical excellence and manly beau likes a man whose appearance shows that he eats well, sleeps well and is capable of hard work and possesses abounding animal spirits. Great men are like the president in this respect. The First Napoleon had a weakness for stout, fine-looking men. When William H. Crawford, of Georgia, was minister to France he completely captivated Napoleon. The French emperor always had a cordial welcome for the big Georgian and never tired of staring at his broad shoulders and bulky form. If Crawford had been a Frenchman Napoleon would have given him almost anything. Undoubtedly a strong, handsome man is the most attractive object in the world, except, of course, a beautiful woman.

It seems to us that Colonel William R. Morrison should look after his democratic friends in Illi ois. There seems to be a hitch somewhere. Colonel William R. Morrison should lecture the democrats that stayed at home and permitted a republican representative to be elected the other

THE New Orleans Time-Democrat has been searching the map for the metropolis of the new outh. The T-D, admits that Atlanta, Richmond, Charleston, Nashville and Louisville have strong claims to metropolitanism, but it pronounces New Orleans the metropolis of what it styles "the imperial new south." Our glowing contemporary

perial new south." Our glowing contemporary says:

The crescent city is the gateway of the new south. It has a larger population than any other southern city. It possesses the finest harbor on the southern seaboard. It cannot compete with New York in commerce with Great Britain and western Europe, but it does get a considerable share of that trade; and with the growth of tributary country will selze a larger. At the same time it has a better outlook tor a great commerce in its growing relations with Mexico, Central and South America. The opening of trank line communication with all points south of Ohio, and command of the mouth of the Mississippi gives it control of the exchange between faland and outland trade by way of the American Mediterranean. The completion of the shortest through line between California and the Atlantic makes it not only the eastern seasont for the Pacific states, but will guarantee it the future trade of the nations lying to the wast of the Unit of States, the Sandwich islands, Japan, China, siam and Australia. When the Isthmus of Paumms shall be cut the fleets of all these Pacific countries will swarm our harbor, and New Orleans will, by force of destiny, become the greatest maritime city of the continent. We shall then constitute the meeting point of trade for the southern states, the Pacific states, all of Latin America, including the South Américan west coast, and the ocean traffic of the far Occident. The route via New Orleans is mow and will be the shortest between Europe and China. These are a few of the reasons why New Orleans is including that there is a spod deal of force in the proposi-

This is all very fine, and it must be admitted hat there is a good deal of force in the proposiions so plausibly presented. But there seems to e one insuperable drawback. The climate is oing its level best to keep the crescent city down. In other words, the forces of nature are arrayed against the energies of man, and nature is a tough antagonist. A city may be reached by absolutely perfect systems of railways and waterways, but if a man cannot live in that city all the year round he will be likely to pass it by. The flags of all nations may go swarming to New Orleans, but when Yellow lack flaunts his saffron pennant, they will all go eattering in search of safer ports. For some years to come New Orleans should devote herself to sanitary work. When she can assure the world that permanent cleanliness and health pre vail within her limits, she may expect to realize her dreams of greatness.

WHEN the Chicago papers get to quoting French Wis about time to call in the Greek professors.

Among the short syndicate stories published in many newspapers, some of the brightest are by the Vorwegien noet, Highmar Hjorth Boyesen. It will e quite a blow to the admirers of this genius with the unpronouncable name to learn that a judgment of \$400 has just been rendered against his in a New York court for slapping a seven year old boy. In some respects the case was very peculia Boyesen saw his little four year old son imposed npon by the seven year older, and slapped he latter on the head. The force of the blow, in claimed, rendered the boy permanently deal. His father sued for damages with the result above mentioned. Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen is a dam gerous man for small boys to fool with. TENNESSEE is shaken from centre to circumference

Rev. Sam Jones. The other day Rev. Mr. Rank Chattanooga, wrote to the ministers Nashville begging them to allow Mr. Jones to remain a few days longer in Chattanooga. Mr. Rankin made the request in the name of every reacher in his city, in the name of hundreds inners seeking religion, and for the sake of th Lord Jesus Christ. The Nashville divines felt com pelled to refuse the request because Mr. Jones wa ooked for, a certain date and they did not wan beir people disappointed. Commenting on thi the Memphis Avalanche pronounces Mr. Ran kin's letter "a piece of maudlin nonsense," au says, "Although sppealed to in the name of the entire Godhead in a way to make a common sin ner's blood run cold, the Nashville divines de clined to oblige God." This is bad enough, but in Nashville some enemy of Mr. Jones circulated a big handbill headed: "Sam Jones's Great Show and Circus." The handbill stated that "the laughable farce Christiany will be expounded by the clown San Jones." It was also stated that "The seats will be occupied by religious cranks, hypocrites, unlette ed men and women, fanatics, defaulters.snuffdlp pers, morphine and opium eaters, robbers and thieves." The circular contained many other equally offensive statements. Naturally this inla-mous production excited the good people of Nash ville to fever heat. The Union denounces the out rage in strong language, and says that an active detective is now at work and the author or author of the circular will be indicted for libel and sen to jail. Altogether it is a pretty muss. During he coming week Mr. Jones will doubtless have his big tent crowded.

CAPTAIN JAMES B. EADS threatens to go down to Brazil and show that country how to clear out i parbors. Is the Mississippi, then, to have a longeeded rest?

THE idea that the constant reading of a good aily newspaper will educate a person is presented by the Kansas City Times in the follow ng paragraph:

ing paragraph:

The presence of the newspaper compels every man to read, and having learned to read he learned to look for facts and to draw his own conclusions. The writer who can bring only style, no matter how polished, or only farmy, no matter how soaring, has a small audience. He must add something to the fund of current information, all the better if dressed in well chosen words, but not be considered if lost in words. His mere opinions we do not care much for, and be considered if lost in words. His mere opinions we do not care much for, and his self-consciousness bores us. The essay is something now for school commencements. Even the magazines are laying aside their old character. The successful ones are those which give us papers on events of real interest—battles of the late war, on living great people, on the inside springs which start and earry on important movements. The daily paper feeds the mind with real happenings; it trains the faculties to be ready, acute, versatile. After the art of reading a printed page has been mastered, an average mind can achieve a very good education by means of one of the great journals.

New York Letter to San Francisco Argonaut. Miss Estelle Clayton has created a distinct and touching character, and leaped at one bound into the realm of fame by appearing before an audience at the Union Square theater in her bare feet. Of course you have long since heard of this brillor course you have long since heard of this brill-iant bit of realism, and are still exercised over it. There can be no doubt of its measureless import-ance, weighed with an eye to its effect on the fu-ture of dramatic art in America, and the name of Estelle Clayton will go thundering down the ages until-until some other woman plays Rosalind with bare calves, and then—why, taen, dear read-er, Estelle Clayton will be shot into oblivion with switness, complacency and dispatch. Alas, for realism in art. PERSONS AND THINGS.

A NEICE of President Van Buren is among the applicants for postoffices. GENERAL GRANT was weighed last week, tipping the scales at 147, a gain of one pound in a

THE popularity of the bicycle is increasing. Burglars now use it to silently steal away after a ccessful robbery. WHILE General Grant is gaining is health

and strength, the sorrowful fact remains, according to his physicians, that the cancer is not disappearing. It is only not aggressive. STUART TAYLOR, the new naval officer at San Francisco, is a lawyer though not in active

practice, and a brother in law of Pierre Lorillard, of New York. His appointment was urged by Judge Field. ONE of the new laws of Nebraska prohibits the marriage of divorced persons within six months after the granting of the decree, in order

to allow time to be given for setting aside said decree by proper legal proceedings. ONE of the most splendid collections of armor s that of Mr. Stiltert, an Englishman, in Florence. It is mounted with great taste in a vast hall. He timates that for twenty-seven years he has spent the rate of £3 000 a year on it. He means to leave

DURING her stay at Aix-les-Bains Queen Victoria went over the materials for a memorial volume of the late duke of Albany. The book will consist of a brief memoir and the public peeches delivered by the duke The prince com-osed his own speeches, bestowing infinite care on BASEBALL players are experimenting in try-

to the city of Florence

ig to catch balls dropped from high places like the Washington monument. If some of the players, who are given to unworthy practices, could be dropped from the monument it would result in great benefit to the sport. No other drop seems to have any lasting effect on them. POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS has notified the

members of congress that they must determine he postmasters of the fourth-class for the several districts. He finds many applications indorsed by members for the same office, and he insists that some man must be designated by the member, as he does not desire to decide between the rival asdrants. This will give congressmen employment or some months to come. THE Charlier institute in New York city, a

oted school for boys will be closed in June beause Professor Elle Charlfer's health is failing, and he will not let the school pass into other hands that would change the plan of study and moral culture that he has perfected. It is a mis-forture to loose so salutary an influence as Char-lier's has been over youth for the past 3d years,

AT Mrs. Langtry's first appearance in Lonion lately the prince of Wales, the princess, Prince Albert Victor, and Prince George were seated in the royal box, enlarged for the occasion to twice susual size and embellished with flowers. In ther boxes or in the stalls were to be seen the arl of Dalhousie, the earl of Dunraren, Mr. Heary haplin, Mr. Alfred de Rothschild, Mr. Heary ames and Mr. Whistler.

MANY ignorant people refuse to permit the y and woodbine to clamber over brick buildings. the belief that its presence renders the wall amp and creates unhealthiness. The opposite true. These vines absorb all moisture there is the bricks and mortar and the pressure of the bilage acts as a shield, turning severe driving its away from the walls. The vines derive their atenance from the ground and do not give out to the control of the contr

THE New York Sun says of the bench show dogs at the Madison Square garden: "Ladies pets were numerous, and were almost without ex eption the ugliest dogs in the show, Mrs. Fredeption the ugitest dogs in the show, Mrs. Fredric Nellson's bull terrier, which took a first prize, leing phenomenally so. The mild faced collies, he magnificent 8t Bernards, who may justly be alled the kings of the kennel, and the soft eyed, ntelligent red setters of Ireland are all passed unoticed by the fair sex, while fox hounds, podies, util terriers and Chinese monstrosities are taken a beauts and laps. But fashion must necessarily overn the tastes and direct the affections of soliety women in the choice of a lap dog, as well as a the capture of an eligible husband or the selection of a hunter."

Ir is thought that Gladys, countess of Lonsole, will carry out her last engagement. The story of her engagements, often referred to, is as follows: Since the death of the late Lord Lonsdale his widow has been engaged in succession to the Hon. Luke White, Lord Annaly's son, now married to another woman, and to Mr. Edgar Vincent, financial adviser to the khedive. The prophets, who from the first foretold the failure of these connections, were perfectly justified by these connections, were perfectly justified be obvious difficulties each of them presented the present is a very different matter. Lord deep is heir to the marquisate of Ripon and 200 Repeated to the Ripon and 20 rey is heir to the marquisate of Ripon and £66 60 a year, or more. He is some ten years old han his future bride; has long been the hor and the despair of matchmaking mothers; an had succeeded in convincing the world that mar-riage formed no part of his scheme of life. He has taken no share in politics. His reputation is that of being the best shot in England, which he theremely deserves.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mexican History. Reader, Barnesville, Ga.: What books contain a history of Mexico during the time it was ruled by the Spaniards? Where can I get the books? Bancroft's "History of the Pacific Coast" contains what you want, but it is an expensive work, and several volumes of it are devoted to Mexico It is published by A. L. Bancroft, San Francisco. There is no good short history of Mexico in

J. L. C. Maysfield, Tex.: Is there such a thing s luck, good or bad? The matter is being argued ere. The question is safe in the hands of the parties discussing it at Maysfield. They are not likely to come to the conclusion that chance directs anything in this well-regulated universe.

Concerning Seif Education.

"Education.," Macon, Ga.: Some time since au editorial appeared in your daily about "sell edu-cation." it attracted very universal atteution in this section and has set many to tuinking and some to working towards that end, and some friends have asked me to get you to publish your plan, if you have any, for a young man to adopt who is unable to get the benefits of college or university instruction—will you please name a course of study that will be necessary to one desiring to become a lawyer, and who has had no education, save a common school course. I should think it ave a com ave a common school course. I should think it necessary to take up some study previous to Black-A young man who has profited by the advanta-

ges of a common school course is tolerably well prepared to begin any study. If he desires to read aw he should first post himself in English history. Without this Blackstone will be mere meaning less jargon to him. He should also read the history of the United States, and of the state in which he lives. The more extensive the course of his general reading, the more readily will he understand Blackstone and other law books. The habit of reading enables a man to fix his mind upon a given subject, and to quickly perceive and appreciate the distinctions which would not be apparent to one unskilled rot the use of language. is called a good English education is the only preparation that many of our greatest lawyers had to start with. The Latin maxims and phrases in the law books need not bother the student, as they are all translated in the law dictionaries. If our correspondent has faithfully utilized his common school course, and has a legal bent, there is no reason why he should not go ahead. Application and determination will

pull him through. Born in Boston.

Subscriber, Macon, Ga.: The morning paper here, speaking in Sunday's issue of Edgar Allan Poe, said "his chief offenses were a birth in the south, a criticism-on Longfellow, and a distaste for baked beans," Was Poe born in the south? Poe was born in Boston, Massachusetts, January 9, 1809. This fact is stated in all the recent biographies of Poe, and there is no reason to doubt it. The old belief that he was born in Baltimore was exploded years ago.

A Successful Departure

From the New York Sun. Country Editor (to minister) -"I hear that you preached yesterday on 'Save My Lambs,' Mr. B."

Minister-"Yes." Country Editor—"Would you mind giving me a synopsis of the sermon for this week's issue? We have just added an agricultural department to the paper, and it's catching the farmers right and paper,

MR. J. G. BENNETT'S PASTOR.

Can He Edit the "Herald" and Do His Church Work at the Same Time? from the New York World.

Some two months since, during one of Mr. James Gordon Bennett's occasional visits to this country, the Rev. George Hepworth, formerly pastor of the Church of the Disciples in this city, and now pastor of the Belleville avenue Congregational church in Newark, was appointed editor-in-chief of the New York Herald. The position he still retains, and his dual duties as editor and clergyman have apparently caused some dissatisfaction among his Newark parishioners. The congregation is one of the largest and most fashionable in the city. One of the dissatisfied members said to a reporter

of the Newark Press: "For more than two years Dr. Hepworth, although our preacher, has not been our pastor. He has not been able to make any pastoral visitation among the membership of the church. He has not even resided in the city. Dr. Hepworth's great abilities and his pulpit uterences and eloquence have produced advantageous results in building up a large congregation and membership, but his pastoral work has dropped off because as editor of the New York Telegram, which he has been for some months, his time is so employed that he has not been able to visit his parishioners. But when it was announced that Mr. Hepworth had been advanced to a position of such responsibility on the Horald, that he would probably be able to prepare himself for only one sermon on Sandays, there was a decided outspoken sentiment against his giving his church only a small portion of his time and attention, making it secondary to his secular position on the Herald. Besides, Mr. Hepworth appears to be getting further and further from his church people. His interests seem to focalize in New York, where he lives and stays all the week. He is chiefly identified with reversance works instead of with Christian work. the church. He has not even resided in the city. to focalize in New York, where he lives and stays all the week. He is chiefly identified with newspaper works instead of with Christian work. No one doubts his sincerity, goodness, nor his superior ability; but whether it is for the best interests of the Belleville avenue church that he should give them simply a moiety of his time is a question that the church will be called upon to consider at a church meeting which, it is understood, will be called soon to consider the sub-

Another influential member of the church be ing asked concerning the matter, said: "I fear there would be trouble if Dr. Hep-worth should stop either of his sermons. There is a feeling now that he is giving his congregations as little as he can for the confidence they repose in him and the salary they pay him. From the seventh story of the "sherwood F ats' in New York, he can look over Jersey and his even can possibly sear the resithe 'Sherwood F ats' in New York, he can look over Jersey and his eye can possibly scan the residences of his parishioners in New York whom he has never even visited. There certainly is dissatisfaction and cause for it, too. In fact, an effort will be made to have Dr. Hepworth relinquish his newspaper position or his charge of the church. Some of us think we are paying very cearly for the minimum ministration which promises to be further minimized."

Wedding Rhymes. Nuptial poetry is a special feature with the Birmingham Chronicle. Under the heading of "Lines, by a Friend," the Chronicle contains the following sweetly tender tribute:

Miss Virgie L. Weeks, all dashing, bright and gay, Was led to the altar on a sunny fourth of May, She sought not for honors, nor cared for the cast Eut the noble young specimen of man, Mr. Nash.

Thy parents will miss thee, thou darling of their heart; You were always pleasant, and well did play Some marriages are made in heaven, and some Msy the heavenly be your portion, and blessings full bestow.

May your lives together be long and bright, Seek not to borrow troubles, left or right; Study each other's disposition with mein divine. And the lining of the dark cloud will always shine.

The Lord of Asia.

from the New York Herald.

The rumor is again current in Russia that the czar is to be crowned as "Emperor of Central Asia." He is to proceed within the next year or two to Samarcand, the capital of Bokhara, and there, in the ancient palace of Timur Leng, better

there, in the ancient palace of Timur Leng, better known as Tamerlane, undergo the ceremonies with great state and pomp. What memories would be evoked by the coronation!

What striking resemblances in the careers of the Romanoffs and the Timurides, between the carrand that grand descendant of Genghis Khan, whose conquerts extended from the Chinese wall to Moscow and in India from the Indus to the Ganges, and whose successor, Babur, conquered Hindostan and became the founder of the empire of the Grand Mogul.

Spontaneous Combustion,

From the New York Sun. Dickens has been much criticised for his apparent acceptance of the fact of spontaneous combustion, but Sir W. Gull lately testified to a surpris-ing case before the committee of the house of lords on intemperance. A large, bloated man, who was suffering from difficulty of breathing, and grea distention of the venous system, died at Guy's hospital. At the post mortem of the following day there was no sign of decomposition, and the body was believed to be distended with gas. "When punctures were made into the skin," said Sir William, "and a lighted match applied, the gas which escaped burned with the ordinary flame of carburetted hydrogen. As many as a dozen of on intemperance. A large, bloated man, who was carburetted hydrogen. As many as a dozen of ese small flames were burning at the same

Politics and Real Estate.

Washington Special. "Many democrats are leasing houses for four years," said a real estate man yesterday, "but many more want to buy. What they are waiting for is not a fall in prices, but the fall elections. If New York state goes democratic we will have a boom in houses from men who believe democracy has come to stay. Next winter will also see a large has come to stay. Next winter will also see a large number of sales to rich retired republicans who have become attached to the town and will take up a winter residence here for life. There is Win-dom coming back, and Blaine told me the other day he only wanted to get back his new house to come here permanently. What I regard as the most unique and remarkable about Washington is that here in the winter you alone find the true legistre (see of the country.

leisure class of the country

From the Texas Siftings. Two not very prepossessing looking gentlemen were toasting their feet at a stove in the back room of a saloon. One of them was reading a newspaper. Suddenly he exclaimed:

per. Suddenly he exclaimed:

"Why, Sam and Bill Boggs have been stealing horses in Kansas. Bill was captured and is to be tried for it, but Sam was shot and killed while running from the sherifi."

"You don't say so! Well, I am glad Sam was killed. I knew them boys. I am glad Sam dit not survive, for he was very high toned, and it would have almost killed him to have had his brother convicted of stealing. He was too sensitive. Sam was: had too much family origide to suclive, Sam was; had too much family pride to succeed in a rough frontier country."

Call of a Pastor. At a meeting of the members of ithe Christian church yesterday, the resignation of Rev. A. G.

Thomas was accepted. He has under advisement several lucrative calls. The congregation resolved to recall Elder T. M. Harris, the former well-known pastor of the church. Mr. Harris is a man of great zeal and elequence, and was deservedly popular. His period of service will not commence until September. In the meantime, however, an effort will be made to get him to carry on a series of protracted meetings in the church.

Too Expensive. From the Philadelphia Call. "Say, Bob, you're 'out' with Miss Parsons, ain't

"Yes. Jae." "What happened?" "She's experimenting too lavishly."
"Experimenting! What at?"
"Trying to cure freckles by eating fee cream."
"Well, why ought you to care?"
"Oh, I don't provided it's some other fellow's expense. It was costing me a dollar and a half a freckle."

Peace on His Lips but War in His Heart. From the New York Graphic. The minister was struggling to put on a new our-ply collar, and the prespiration was starting

from every pore.

"Bless the collar!" he ejaculated. "Oh, yes, bless it. Bless the blessed collar."

"My dear," said his wife, "what is your text for this morning's sermon?"

"Frourteenth verse fifty fifth Psalm," he replied in short gasps: "The words of his m mouth were s-smoother than b-butter, but w-war was in his h-heart."

Not the Reply He Expected.

From the New York Times. Sunday afternoon, Husband (reading a selection aloud to his wife)—"Worth begets in base minds envy, in great minds emulation." How true that is?

Wife, (with a sigh)—Ah, yes, we all have a touch of envy in our nature; but to at empt to emulate Worth is hopeless. He stands alone.

THE MONTEAGLE TRAGEDY,

How Irish Tenants Slaughtered Their Land. lord's Children Thirty Years Ago. From the Ingleside. I see that the prince of Wales is breathing freely

in England again.

What a relief it must be to him. The journey looked dangerous, at all events, whatever experi-ence has shown it to be. I fancy the royal family will venture more freely into the "green island," now that the prince has broken the ice. If a royal duke could be persuaded to take up his residence in Dublin, with a gorgeous ball for the middle and upper classes once a month during the season, there is little doubt but that Ireland would out loyal Scotland.

It must be confessed, though, that the nobility have little that would invite them to their Irish estates. The presence of a resident gentry, in certain parts of the south of Ireland, seems only to

tain parts of the south of Ireland, seems only to serve as an incitement to assassination.

I was discussing this subject once with a very intelligent—and patriotic—Irishman; and he named over family after family that had given up victims to the hedge-shots. One of the cases—that of the family of Lord Monteagle—particularly impressed me. The incident took place about thirty years ago, in the time of the father of the present holder of that title.

Lord Monteagle having come into his title and inheritance, decided to remove, with his wife and two children, over to Ireland, in the county of Limerick, where lay the bulk of his estates. He would be a resident landlord and seek a nearer acquaintance with his tenants.

He carried his resolve into effect, leased his London property and transferred his lamily to Ireland. They were all enchanted with the beauty of the place and the surrounding country.

The morning following their arrival they were seated at breakfast in a lovely apartment overlooking a broad sloping terrace.

seated at breaking in a lovely spartiment overlooking a broad sloping terrace.

Looking out through the wide bow-window, they saw a number of men coming up the graveled path toward the house. Presuming that they were tenants come to make a demonstration of welcome, Lord Monteagle directed his little son and daughter to run to the window and wave their bands in specifing.

hands in greeting.

The children were pretty, golden-haired little creatures, with fair faces and blue eyes. They did as they were bade, and stood at the window flutering their hands in baby-giee.

In an instant there was a flerce crash of muskery, and the children lay dead on the floor, the blood dappling their golden curls.

Then the devis outside, who had committed the deed, turned and ran precipitately down the path. They were, all of them, tenants, and received concealment and plenty of alibis from their fellow tennats in the estate.

A MYSTIFIED SUITOR.

The Advantages of Twinship in a Courtship Campaign. From Drake's Magazine.

A young man who was courting a girl who had twin sister was terribly imposed upon. She went out of town three weeks and employed her sister as a substitute in the sitting-uptat-night business as a substitute in the sitting-up-at-night business during her absence. The young man called five times a week as usual, and didn't leave until after midnight, without detecting the imposition. When he learned of the trick that had been played upon him he got mad and broke off the engagement. The twins looked as much alike as two capital P's and he said he might be fooled in marrying the one that he didn't love. It was certainly a narrow escape, though come to think about it, we can't see what difference it would have made as long as ignorance was bils and the twins didn't object. Having young lady twins in the house is father a neat arrangement. wins in the house is rather a neat which in the nouse is pather a heat arrangement. When a young man is so infatuated that he calls seven nights a week; they can take turns sitting up with him, and thus look fresh and wideawake every other evening alternately, anyway. No sensible young man should object to such an admirable health-preserving scheme, either.

Language of the Voice.

From the Philadelphia News. Nothing betrays so much as the voice, save persaps the eyes, but they can be lowered, and so far

their expression bidden. In moments of emotion no skill can hide the fact of disturbed feeling, though a strong will and the habit of self-control can steady the voice when else it would be falling and tremulous.

Certain voices grate on the nerves and set our teeth on edge, and others are just as calm as they are irritating, quieting, or like a composing draught.

draught. A good voice, calm in tone and musical in quality, is one of the essentials for a physician—the "bedside voice." which is nothing if it is not sympathetic by constitution.

pathetic by constitution.

Whatever its original quality may be, the orator's voice bears the unmistakable stamp of art and becomes artificiality; as such it may be admirable—telling in a crowd. impressive in address, but overwhelming and chilling at home, partly se it is always conscious and never self for An orator's voice, with its careful intonation

and accurate accent, would be as much out of place beside a sick-bed as a brocaded silk for the kitchen girl.

The voice is much more indicative of the state of the mind than many people know or allow. The voice is much more indicative of the state of the mind than many people know or allow.

One of the first symptoms of failing brain power is in indistinct or confused utterance; no filot has a clear or meledious voice; the harsh scream of mania is proverbial, and no person of prompt and decisive thought was ever known to hesitate

and stutter.

A thick, loose, fluffy voice does not belong to the crisp character of mind which does the most active work, and when a keen-witted man drawls and lets his words drip instead of brigging them. natural to him, there is a flaw somewhere.

"Pinafore" in a Petroleum Camp. From the Oil City Blizzard.

Jim Borland, of the News, was on the stage and wore a kind of state prison shirt which was the cynosure of all eyes. He was evidently not on the cynosure of all eyes. He was evidently not on the stage for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. In the words of another, he astounds the listener with his aplomb and gathers all his force for an aclat. His voice is nonchalent and recherche, possessing all the manvais of a more refined espieglerie. A scarcely perceptible bon vivant in the left eye gives a hauteur to his glance that materially adds to the pariez vous of his deshabille. In the final bete noir, the grand chevaux de frise, he gets an extra hitch on his pants and recovers his elan; then he exerts the intense sang-froid of his nature and utters a collminating qui vive that makes the hearer shut his eyes and wonder why he lives in a Christian land.

No Danger of War.

From the Liverpool Post Some years ago when Lord Beaconsfield was breathing out threatenings against Russia, some one asked Prince Bismarck what he thought of the prospects of war. "War!" the German chancellor is reported to have replied, "There will be no war. How can a whale fight an elephant?"

Too Nice to be Citizens,

The great trouble to-day, especially in local elections, is the shirking of their political duties by men who call themselves "the best class." What folly it would be to limit the suffrage to men who do not prize it!

Vjery Sjevere. From the N. Y. World.

The Boston Globe denying the report that Prof. Hjalmar Hjorth Bjøyesen "slapped a little boy, causing deafness," the Boston Transcript is de-cidedly of the opinion that, a little bjoy cjausing djeafness ojought to be sjlapped."

Rose in the garden is bloom ing so red:
Over the flowers the fleet footed hours
Dance into dreamland to melody, wed:
To the voice of the stream—to a song in a dream,
Sung low by the brook to its stone covered bed.
Sung soft as it goes,
And the heart of the rose
Gives a tremulous leap
As the melody flows.
Ah, little one, sleep,
Sleep.

"e, my little one
"bleep."

Peace, my little one.
Peace, my pretty one,
Lilies bend low to the breath of the Lithe as a willow, the boat on the b High tosses the spray for the sunlight With a kiss and a tear—with the rai With a kiss and a tear—with the rainbow, a rear,
For the light is the sun's and the spray is the sea's;
And the wind o'er the lea
Breaks to melody free,
As the waves that release
The low laugh of the sea.

My pretty one, peace, Peace. Joy, my pretty one,
Joy, my little one,
Fairies of night from their bright jewelled cars
Fling a faint sheen and shimmer on ripples
where glimmer
The up-gazing eyes of the down-gazing stars:
And the boat, while it glides, sings the song of

And the book, while it glides, sinds the book
the tides
As they kiss into languor the sand of the bars.
Oh, river flow fleet,
Ere the melody meet
The sea's breath to destroy
What the echoes repeat:
My little one, joy,
Joy!
—[Francis Howard Williams in the Drams,
"Marie Del Carmen."

MARBLE AND RAILROAD

HE CREAT OUTLOOK FOR OU GEORGIA QUARRIES.

Opinion of a Chicago Correspondent—He Retur-rom the Marble District in Prokens County Enthusiastic in His Praises—The Marble - Center of the Future—Observations.

Mr. Clarence P. Dresser, of Chicago, ha en spending the past few days in norther. orgia as correspondent of several leadin newspapers of Chicago, Philadelphia an Boston. He returned last Saturday nigh from a trip over the Marietta and North Georgia railroad and through the marble dis trict, where he went accompanied by Mr Geo. H. Keeler, of the Georgia Marble com

Mr. Dresser was kind enough to furnish THE CONSTITUTION advance sheets of the letter which he has written his papers on his impres sions of this country. It is of particular in terest to our readers, and extracts are as follows:

terest to our readers, and extracts are as follows:

"Several of the leading merchants in Chicacq, notably Mr. H. C. Ciement, the Messis, cane. Messis, willoughby. Hill & Co., and others, have for some time been very much interested in the development of marble quarries in Georgia. These gentlemen told wonderful stories about the extent of the deposit there and the quality of the product, shipments made to Chicaco found ready sale and several of our new and finest buildings; notably our chamber of commerce, have been supplied with Georgia marble. While admiring and preferring it to either the Italian or Vermont, marble, those of our marble dealers who become acquainted with the Georgia marble were still very skeptical about its existance in any quantity. Until had visited the quarries and seen just what they promised and must admit having no idea of their extent. But no one can go into Pickins county and give close attention to the development there without being convinced that not the half has been told about the possibilities which the marble deposits hold out. I found that the Georgia marble company had settled right down to work. They have acquired, either by purchase or 99 years lease, about seven thousand acres of the choicest marble land in the country, and they are making preparations to develop it in a mbst generous manner. Already they have constructed two miles and a half of a narrow gauge read which connects at Tate station with the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. By the first of June they expect to have facilities to quarry daily termine bulk of the marble which they quarry will be taken by the American marble company which is completing, cutting and polishing works of their own in bulk of the marble which they quarry will be taken by the American marble company which is completing, cutting and polishing works a Marietta that will enable the company to handle and ship about iffeen car loads of marble a day Messis. George R. Eager, treasurer, and C. E. Nason, superintendent, of the American mar Messs. George as a consistency of the American mappie con superintendent, of the American mappie con pany afforded me every opportuny to example their works which they expect to have ready business by June 1st. This company has confort of a patent machine which enables it to have the marble much cheaper and to much better vantage than by any of the old methods, when completed the plant will be the most of the conformal part of the control of the conformal control of the control of when completed the plant will be the most co-plete of its kind in the country. There is eve vidence of business prosperity around Marietta.

THE MARBLE AT MARKET. While at Tate Station I met dessrs. J. A. Dewar, general manager, and George H. Osborne, superintendent of the Georgia Marble company. They informed me that the company had secured freight rates, whereby e Georgia marble can be placed on the market in w York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc. ew York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, etc. disold at the same price, or even cheaper that e Vermont marble and still yield a handsom offit to the quarrymen. During the past year bile in its infancy, the commany has taken out 38,138 cubic fee marble, and the demand has far exceeded the

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ed has a population of about 6,000. At the election about 1,100

last election about 1,100 votes were cast of which less than 100 were colored. There is a very small negro population in the county and politically it is almost evenly divided, atthough the republicans have for some years past carried it by a small majority and now hold about all the county offices. "County Ordinary" E. Hood. furnished me a statement which showed among other things that the total assessed valuation of property in this county was about \$70,000. It has thirty two public schools, one only for colored children. The enrollment of scholars is 1,956. The average attendance for three months is given at 1,210. The total expense for maintaining the schools during 1884 was \$2,251.25, of which sum the state paid \$1,247.97 and the county, by polit ax. the balance. No direct taxes are assessed in the county for school purposes. The county subbraces a part of the old Cherokee reservation and is most beautifully situated. When the different marble companies near here are settled down to work they will astonish not

contracts a part of the old Cherokee reservation and is most beautifully situated.
When the different marble companies near here
are settled down to work they will astonish not
not only the natives, but the world, with their
product. Thousands will be added to the population, and hundreds of thousands to the wealth of
Pickens county in the near future.

"But marble is not the only thing that will enthuse one in this wonderful part of Georgia. All
along the line of the Marietta and North Georgia
read are the elements which only require development to yield most bountifully. The road,
which is a narrow guage, is remarkably well built.
Its length at present from the western terminal,
Marietta, to its eastern terminal, Ellijay is seventy
miles, but it is the intention to extend it at no
distant day so that tiwill connect with the Western
North Carolina railroad. Already forty miles
have been graded east from Ellijay.

Take the whole section of country traversed by
this road, not only is it most promising with its
fathress of commercial importance,
ut as well it is rich in
Spors of HISTORICAL INTEREST.

This road takes nearly the line which—Sherman

This road takes nearly the line which Sherman did when he "marched to the sea." There are tattlefields on nearly every mountain slope. The

Kennesaw and the Blue Ridge both recall the scenes of war and ruin of such a few short years \$20. To me, coming from the north, there is an intense interest aroused when I wander over these beautiful mountains. There is so much worth noting, so much to be appreciated.

appreciated.

Colonel S. C. Tate, whose possession has been leased by the Georgia Marble company for quarrying purposes, is one of the old time settlers here, and I spent a night at his comfortable home-lead, there to be regaled with many thriling and interesting stories of the early days of Pickens tounty.

REVERIES AT TWO CEMETERIES. REVERIES AT TWO CEMETERIES.

While at Marletta I paid a visit to the cemeteric nsecrated to the memory of those who died in tile. I am sure it will make one's feelings

sattle. I am sure it will make one's feelings soften; arouse the sentiment as nothing else to take a ramble through these two grassy plats of ground. In one lie the remains of about ten thousand federal soldiers, all of whom were killed within a radius of twenty miles from where they lay. The other cemetery is devoted to the interment of the confederate dead.

A beautiful piace is Marietta, and there in sight of the Kennessy, no lovlier spots can be found then the marble marked cities where repose many of the gallant heroes of the 'blue and the gray.'

I understand that the G. A. R. posts, of Atlanta and Marietta, have made elaborate preparations to observe Decoration Day at the National cemetery. There will be appropriate ceremonies, speeches, and each grave will be adorned with flowers and a flag.

overeas, and each grave will be adorned with overs and a fiag.

Atlanta is a city of which the south may well be roud, and the evidence which one sees on every de is that it has not only recuperated from the lects of the war, but has taken a new lesse on 6, and is making remarkable strides forward, he new Kimball house cannot be excelled by a hotel in this country in general effectives of the war, but has constructed in the country of management. As T. H. I. Rimball was for a long while in Chicago, we people there take a warm interest in anything lat bears his name, and I am sure are alroud to see him push his venture to auch a successful fermination. the south generally I can say that since my trough I ix ie land last year I have noted the marked changes. On every hand is the inch of a new and better order of things, ice and

fiddice and passion give way to self-interest reason. The north and the south are become more closely allied, better acquainted will amother, and when better acquainted, bette THE SOUTH IS AWAKENING m & "Rip Van Winkle" slumber. We people f the north do not appear to appreciate the lusty lition of this juvenile "Rip." However, let

condition of this juvenile "Rip." However, let bor marble men, our coal men, our iron men, our manufacturers come down here and go over the foute which it has been my privilege to take, and they will open their eyes. They will find the coult, which has been so long regarded as almost incapable of producing manufactured products, in a fair way to undersell the north in her own markets with staple goods. The manufacturing and business revival in the south is simply mariclous, and our northern men must look fell to it or they will be badly left on many mas.

ings.
If the south on its part will continue to cultivate
re tolerance, more respect for labor, and more
neral education, and the north will acquaint
elf with the existing state of affairs here, show
haideration for the feelings of the people and
rest here as at home with the knowledge that

THE MONTEAGLE TRAGEDY, w Irish Tenants Slaughtered Their Land. lord's Children Thirty. Years Ago.

see that the prince of Wales is breathing freely that a relief it must be to him. The journey ked dangerous, at all events, whatever experi-e has shown it to be. I fancy the royal family I venture more freely into the "green island," w that the prince has broken the ice. If a royal se could be persuaded to take up his residence Dublin, with a gorgeous ball for the middle and per classes once a month during the season,

re is little doubt but that Ireland would out al Scotland. must be confessed, though, that the nobility re little that would invite them to their Irish ites. The presence of a resident gentry, in cerparts of the south of Ireland, seems only to

to parts of the south of Ireland, seems only to we as an incitement to assassination.

was discussing this subject once with a very eligent—and patriotic—Irishman; and he med over family after family that had given up tims to the hedge-shots. One of the cases—that the family of Lord Monteagle—particularly imaged me. The incident took place about thirty are ago, in the time of the father of the present der of that title.

ord Monteagle having come into his title and perfance, decided to remove, with his wife and be children, over to Ireland, in the county of merick, where lay the bulk of his estates. He uld be a resident landlord and seek a nearer assistance with his tenants.

there with his tenants. carried his resolve into effect, leased his Lon-oroperty and transferred his family to Ireland, were all enchanted with the beauty of the

and the surrounding country.

e morning following their arrival they were dath reakfast in a lovely apartment overlook-broad sloping terrace.

oking out through the wide bow-window, saw a number of men coming up the gravelath toward the house. Presuming that they tensuis come to make a demonstration of ome, Lord Monteagle directed his little son daughter to run to the window and wave their is in greeting.

auguler to the tense shape six precting.

a children were pretty, golden haired little ures, with fair faces and blue eyes. They did ey were bade, and stood at the window flutig their hands in baby glee.

an instant there was a fleree crash of musket-nd the children lay dead on the floor, the danging their golden curls. dapping their golden curls.
I the devils outside, who had committed the turned and ran precipitately down the They were, all of them, tenants, and reconcealment and plenty of airbis from their

A MYSTIFIED SUITOR. Advantages of Twinship in a Courtship

Campaign.

roung than who was courting a girl who had in sister was terribly imposed upon. She went of town three weeks and employed her sister ubstitute in the sitting-upeat-night business abstitute in the sitting-uptat-night business in her absence. The young man five times a week as usual, and there imposition. When he learned of the trick and heen played upon him he got mad and off the engagement. The twins looked as alike as two capital Prand he said he might led in marrying the one that he didn't love, secrifainly a narrow escape, though come he about it, we can't see what difference it have made as long as knorance was bliss he twins didn't object. Having young lady in the house is rather a neat arrangement, a young man is so infatuated that he calls rights a week, they can take turns sitting the him, and thus look fresh and wideawake other evening alternately, anyway. No de young man should object to such an addict health-preserving scheme, either.

Innguage of the Voice.

the Philadelphia News. thing betrays so much as the voice, save per-

moments of emotion no skill can hide the disturbed feeling, though a strong will and but of self-control can steady the voice when would be failing and trenulous, ain voices grate on the nerves and set our in edge, and others are just as calm as they ritating, quieting, or like a composing it. ood voice, calm in tone and musical in qual-

sode voice, caim in tone and musical in qual-is one of the essentials for a physician—the lade voice." which is nothing if it is not sym-letic by constitution. Instever its original quality may be, the er's voice bears the unmistakable stamp of art becomes artificiality; as such it may bead-able—telling in a crowd, impressive in address, overwhelming and chilling at home, nartly use it is always conscious and never self for-

orator's voice, with its careful intonation accurate accent, would be as much out of beside a sick bed as a brocaded silk for the voice is much more indicative of the state

ror melodious voice; the harsh scream s proverbial, and no person of prompt we thought was ever known to hesitate stutter.
thick, loose, fluffy voice does not belong to the character of mind which does the most according work, and when a keen-witted man drawls lets his words erip instead of bringing them in the sharp, lucisive way that ought to be ral to him, there is a flaw somewhere.

"Pinafore" in a Petroleum Camp,

the Oil City Blizzard. n Borland, of the News, was on the stage and are of all eyes. He was evidently not on the In the words of snother, he astounds the with his aplomb and gathers all his force aclat. His voice is nonchalent and che, possessing all the manyais of a more tespficierie. A scarcely perceptible bon in the left eye gives a hauteur to his glance takerially adds to the pariez vous of his die. In the final bete noir, the grand try define he gate an extra hitch on his evaux-de frise, he gets an extra hitch on his nat recovers his elan; then he exerts the inuse sang-froid of his nature and utters a iminating qui vive that makes the hearer shut eyes and wonder why he lives in a Christian d.

om the Liverpool Post,
tome years ago when Lord Beaconsfield was
eathing out threatenings against Russia, some
e asked Prince Bismarck what he thought of the ospects of war. "War!" the German chancellor reported to have replied, "There will be no war, we can a whale fight an elephant?"

om the Boston Herald.
The great trouble to day, especially in local elecns, is the shirking of their political duties by
m who call themselves "the best class." What
ly it would be to limit the suffrage to men who
bot prize it!

Vjery Sjevere. om the N. Y. World.

The Boston Globe denying the report that Prof. almar Hjorth Bjøyesen "slapped a little boy, sing desfness," the Boston Transcript is de-edly of the opinion that," a ljittle bjøy cjausing afness ojought to be sjlapped."

Cradle Song.

Sleep, my pretty one, Sleep, my little one, se in the garden is blooming so red: wer the flowers the fleet footed hour er the flowers the fleet footed hours
se into dreamland to melody wed;
the voice of the stream—to a song in a dream;
low by the brook to its stone covered bed.
Sung soft as it goes,
And the heart of the rose
Gives a tremulous leap
As the melody flows.
Ah, little one, sleep,
Sleep.

Peace, my little one. Peace, my little one.
Peace my pretty one,
end low to the breath of the breeze:
end low to the breath of the breeze:
end a wildow, the boat on the billow
coses the spray for the sunlight to tease,
a kiss and a tear—with the rainbow, a fear,
e light is the sun's and the spray is the sea's;
And the wind o'er the lea
Erezks to melody free,
As the waves that release
The low laugh of the sea.
My pretty one, peace,
Peace.

Joy, my pretty one,
Joy, my little one,
les of night from their bright jewelled cars
ing a faint sheen and shimmer on ripples
where clusters.

the tides
they kiss into languor the sand of the bars.
On, river flow fleet,
'Fre the melody meet
The sea's breath to destroy
What the cehoes repeat:
My little one, joy,
Joy!
-[Francis Howard Williams in the Drama,
'Marie Del Carmen,'

MARBLE AND RAILROADS HE CREAT OUTLOOK FOR OUR

GEORGIA QUARRIES. Opinion of a Chicago Correspondent- de Beturas m the Marble District in Pickens Count Enthusiastic in His Praises—The Marble Center of the Future—Observations.

Clarence P. Dresser, of Chicago, has een spending the past few days in northern eorgia as correspondent of several leading newspapers of Chicago, Philadelphia and He returned last Saturday night from a trip over the Marietta and North Georgia railroad and through the marble district, where he went accompanied by Mr. Geo. H. Keeler, of the Georgia Marble com-

Mr. Dresser was kind enough to furnish THE CONSTITUTION advance sheets of the letter which he has written his papers on his impressions of this country. It is of particular interest to our readers, and extracts are as fol-

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generous manner. Already they have constructed
two miles and a half of a narrow gauge road
which connects at Tate station with the Marietta
and North Georgia railroad. By the first of June
they expect to have facilities to quarry daily ten
to fifteen car loads of marble. While they
have cutting and polishing works of their own,
the bulk of the marble which they quarry will
be taken by the American marble company which
is completing, cutting and polishing works at
Merietta that will enable the company to handle
and ship about fifteen car loads of marble a day.
Messis. George R. Eager, treasurer, and C. E. Nasen, sperintendent, of the American marble company aforded me every opportuny to examine
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intendent, of the American marble con-rided me every opportuny to examine is which they expect to have ready for by June 1st. This company has control at machine which enables it to handle te much cheaper and to much better ad-than by any of the old methods, and appleted the plant will be the most com-skind in the country. There is every of business prosperity around Marietta. THE MARBLE AT MARKET.

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it is south on its part will continue to cultivate re tolerance, more respect for labor, and more heral education, and the north will acquaint elf with the existing state of affairs here, show asideration for the feelings of the people and test here as at home with the knowledge that

the laws protect all races, creeds and politics alike, then will the tidal wave of prosperity, already started, sweep over the couth.

The more I meet with southern people the more I am impressed with the evitent desire on the part of the better classes to drop all discussion of the old issues which have brought nothing but profitless and bloody contentions. They are in earnest in a desire to build up their part of the country and retrieve ruined fortunes. I am certain that the impressions of the south, which I have that far ob tained, are of the most pleasant kind, and I do not look for anything in the near future to cause me to change my mind.

Mr. Dresser goes from here to Anniston,

Mr. Dresser goes from here to Anniston, then to Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans. He will return to Atlanta next week to report the national commercial convention.

To-Day's Game,

Atlanta will again face Macon this afternoon. Another excursion will be run from Macon, and the probability is that as large a crowd will witness the game as that of Saturday. The series that s now being played is of vital importance to both clubs, as they are the two leaders in the race, and the club which loses the majority of these games will have to take a back seat, at least for a time. Both teams will strain every nerve, and a most exciting contest may be looked for. Maeon will present Heinzman and Miller as their battery, while Atlanta will put in Bauer and McVey, it the latter is well enough to go in. I not, Clark will catch Bauer. Game will be called at 4 p. m. Mappis, the new catcher, will probably not arrive before Tuesday.

Macon People in Atlanta, The hotels yesterday were crowded with visitors from Macon, and three train loads more will arrive this morning, to witness the game for the championship.

Baseball Yesterday. Milwaukee—Milwaukee II, Cleveland I. Toledo—Toledo 4, Omaha I. Memphis—Memphis 7, Columbus 5.

The Washington Jockey Club, WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The spring meeting of the National jockey club will begin at Ivy City Tuesday, and continue the three following days. Upwards of two hundred horses are here, a large increase over the previous year. The hotels are full of strangers from the east and south. The prospects for a gr. nd meeting are flattering as many fine horses will run. The fields will belerge, and many improvements have been made at the track.

PERSONAL.

PUNCH BLUE and Joe Green, of Macon, are in the city, the guests of Messrs. Howell Gleun and Sam Venable. MISS STELLA O'BRIEN, the accomplished

daughter of Matt O'Brien, is in the city, visiting Mrs. A. J. Colvin, on Washington street. ABRIVALS at National hotel May 10th: H. Y. McCord, Conyers, Ga.; George E. Morris, Mil-waukee, Wis.; H. V. Jones, Norcross, Ga.; H. waukee, Wis.; H. V. Jones, Norcross, Ga.; H. Maddox, Austin, Tex.; J. Q. Snow, Hartwell, Ga.; E. E. Wilson, Jonesboro, Ga.; A. Vandereen, Cynthians, Ky.; A. J. Kiser, J. S. Traynham, W. Griffin, city.; Monroe Zurrin, Italian Opera co.; Bertinetti, A. Regutro and wife, M. Louza, M. Monnal, Miss Vianella, Italian opera company; R. E. Mitchell, Flowery Branch, Ga.; W. B. Alexander, C. C. Holt, C. C. Berry, Montgomery, Ala; Billy Dothare and servant, Hetion, Ga.; F. M. Irwin, W. O. Weems, Rome, Ga.; W. H. Haslett, Griffin, Ga.

Ar the Kimball May 10: T. J. Baldwin, Macon Baseball club; John S. Ernest, A. F Wanke, Julius Rodgers (Telegraph and Messen Macon Baseball club; John S. Ernest, A. F. Wanke, Julius Rodgers (Telegraph and Messenger), S. B. Price, H. B. DeAgtez, John C. Flynn, Ed. Lob, A. J. Farmer. E. P. Strong, Macon; B. M. Kohlman, New York; N. M. Black, Macon; George C. Frice, Macon; W. J. Boggs, Macon; Sig. A. Montegriff, and wife, Sig. Agestmo Montegriff, Mrs. Anna Montegriff, Mrdle, E. Benic, Sig. A. Montegriff, Mrs. Mana Montegriff, Mrdle, E. Benic, Mrs. Romeidi, Sig. L. Logheder, Mrdle, C. Mose, M'dlie, E. Benic, Sig. C. Sarrano, John Sarrano, Milan Opera Company; D. G. Campbell, Macon, J. M. Zion, New Orleana; W. G. Obear, Macon, J. M. Zion, New Orleana; W. G. Obear, Macon, J. M. Zion, New Orleana; W. G. Obear, Macon, J. M. Fitch, Auburn, New York; D. M. Huligan, J. C. Doody, C. W. Steward, J. W. Swigerton, Macon, J. W. Fillden, W. B. Spain, J. Quiggens, Robect Coleman, B. H. Ray, J. P. Flander, Macon; Miss Lula D. Sanford, Augusta; Frank Mesty, Macon; A. H. Daily axad wife, Frocklyn, N. Y.; W. G. Farmer, Goldsboro, N. C. Miss Minnizerade, Richmond, Va.; B. Soder, M. B. C. Company; J. M. Fassmer, Boston; C. P. Warder, Massachusetts; Wm. Brown, city; D. P. Sippinoot, St. Louis; John B. Pertle, Louisville; T. E. McLowe, Charleston, S. C; R. E. Allen-Augusta; W. T. Taliaferro, New York; J. N. S. Horne, N. Y. John B. Baland, Virginia; E. J. Glason, Sam Goldberg, L. P. Hillier, A. O. Bacon, R. R. Adams, Geo, Isaacs, Wm. McPaerson, C. Roberts, J. W. Roberts, E. Reid, C. A. Mathews, Jr., B. H. Ray, J. S. Watson, S. B. Goodson, Macon, Baxter Shernwell, North Carolina; L. A. McCord, Scuth Carolina; Jack Donahue, Ed Sechred, W. A. Redding, W. E. Sorrel, T. E. Polhill, H. S. Reckhill, Robt. Heeth, Macon; John White and lady, Live Oak, Fla.

The second championship game between the Macons and Atlantas this afternoon.

A Young Husband's Danger,

TIFFIN, O., May 10.—Presley Techman, re-cently married, but separated from his wite, and living near Mount Gilead church, in and fiving near Mount Glicad cauren, in Liberty township, barely escaped malicious poisoning. The poison was administered to him in a glass of milk, by a young woman hired to do the deed, but whose name is not known. The parties to the affair are making a determined effort to hush the matter up. The attempt was unsuccessful, but the man was saved with the greatest difficulty. When eccused of the deed, the girl admitted her accused of the deed, the girl admitted her guilt, and made a confession implicating the prime mover in the affair, and it is more than likely that the case will come up before the

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

Mr. George Beitz, of Jacksonville, Fla., is dead. Gill Hankins, of LaFayette county, Fla., has been arrested on a requisition from Georgia, charging him with swindling. The negroes around Norfolk are badly scared by

a report that they are to be sold into slavery under the vagrancy laws. They are skipping the Selling liquor on the sly in Anniston, Ala, is

called running the "blind tiger."

Asheville, N. C., has a redheaded negro. A government agent has been trying to induce the Seminole Indians in Florida to take homestead tracts of land and settle down. Some con-

sented, but others preferred their roving life. Would You Avoid the Burden of Doctor's Bills,

and the dangerous drugging of unskilled medical practitioners, together with worthless electric belts and quack nostrums? Then get the "Science of Life" and read it. It is a great and invaluable medical work for young andmiddle aged men. "A word to the wise," etc., etc. Advertisement in another column of this paper.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad. As usual we lead, but never follow. Excursion tickets to Cumberland, \$4 for the round trip, on sale May 14th. Good for five days from date of sale. This cheap rate will give our Atlanta friends an opportunity to visit the firest beach on the Atlantic coast.

E. T., Va, & Ga. Short Line. Appreciating the liberal patronage bestowed on the inherst and progressive short line, and as as an enmest of what we propose to do for our patrons and friends, round-trip tickets to Jacksonville for \$6.00 only, 13th and 14th. Remember the E. T. Va. & Ga., is the short line both to Jacksonville and Savannah. Through in fast trains, Pullman sleeping and buffet cars, finest on wheels.

BASE BALL SECOND CHAMPI

MACON AND AT

AUGUSTA IN CHATTANO COLUMBUS IN MEMPHIS, BIRMINGHAM IN NASEV | LLE, MAY 9, 11 AND 12.

NEW RULES FOR SUPERIOR COURC. Meeting of the Bar, Held Saturday and

New Rules, Adopted. A week ago a committee was appointed from the ber to prepare some additional rules for the superior court. The committee was composed of Judge Hopkins, Judge Hillyer, Judge Dorsey and Colonel Nat Hammond. Saturday a meeting of the bar was held to hear the report of the committee. Judge Hammond was elected chairman and Mr. Frank Myara was chosen searchtery. Frank Myers was chosen secretary.
Colonel Broyles moved a postponement until Saturday next. Mr. Lumpkin seconded

Mr. Hill moved as a substitute that the rules be adopted. After a short discussion, which was participated in by Colonel Mynatt, Mr. Hammond. Colonel Cardler, Colonel Broyles, General Gartrell and others, the report of the committee was slightly amended and adopted.

The new rules provide that the docket shall not be called except on Saturdays at 20 clock.

not be called except on Saturdays at 9 o'clock. The rules prescribe the disposition to be made of cases on the call of the docket. At the Saturday calls judgments and decrees in unlitigated cases may be taken.

The second championship game between the Macons and Atlantas this afternoon.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending May 9, 1885. Persons calling will please say advertised and name the date.

A-Caroline Allord, Emma Arder, Mahuldah

Abels,

E—Allen Brown, Laura Byrd, Jennie Butler,
Cornelia Rose Bore, Elizabeth Bowen, Mrs George
A Brown, Bertie Benson, Margaret Bell, Mrs C E
Barts, Mrs S E Barker, Josie C Blackburn, Jennie
Bate, Dr.H J Barton.

C—Ida Belle Carlisle, Emma Colin, Jennie O
Campbell, Della Cook, Martha Chadwick, Mrs D R
Carter, Mary E Cahn, Mrs A E-Cleaves, Blanche
Cooper, Nora Chronic, Mollie Cowan, Tennie
Crube.

Campbell, Della Cook, Martha Chadwick, Mrs D R Carter, Mary E Cahn, Mrs A E Cleaves, Blanche Cooper, Nora Chronic, Mollie Cowan, Tennie Crune.

D-Mollie Dyson, Alice A Dunn, Ellie Dunlap, Mrs Jas C Dyar, H R Dudley, Sarah Douge, Sarah Digby, Nettle Davis, Ella Davis, Mattie L Davis, Annie Dallas, Mary Ellis, Fannie Eakin.

F-Miss Alyna Fisher, Cora Fraser.

G-Laura Goodman, Carrie Griffin, Mrs A B Gresham, Agnes Greenwood, Mrs G A Hanleiter, Mrs M J Hane, Missouri Eandford, Mrs G A Dewald, Nancy Hill, Laura Hubert, Sarah Huuter, L H Hunter, Grace Hubert.

J-Virginia G Jones, Jane Jenkins, Alice Jennings, Sarah L Jacobs.

L-Hattie Langford, Mary Linnett, Mrs J M Leech, Mrs L E Lewis, Miss Mary Lyon.

M-I S Marmott, Emma Martin, A F Marston, Marietta Matthews, Mrs C E Mallasd, Hattie Micol, Lucy Moreland, Mrs A Mordicei, Dina Morson, E K Moyer, Jennie McCall, Mrs Vana McMullen, Mrs McDennis, V McEwin, Mrs Magy I Nicholas.

P-Mrs E J Powell, Iola Puckett, Mary E Peterson, Munie Paine, A A Purkert.

R-Emily Roberts, A J Rooks, Catherine Rhodes, Mrs L S Richards, Janie Rinder, Sarah Rhuelhad.

S-J B Smith, Nancy Smith, Annie Smith, J W L Stovall, Emma Simpson, C H [Safford, A F Sharp, Mary Thomas, Cornelia Terreif, Mrs L J Tabor, Annie Tanner, Mrs John A Traylor, Miss Laura Teylor.

Teylor.

W-Annie P Williams, Mrs B F Wooding, Mrs E
W-Annie Walls Addition Work, Annie Wal-

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. A-Tom Angus 2, T A Austin, Wm Arnold, Benjamin Armstrong, W B Amorous, G W Ament, N W Adams,
B-B N Brown, W F Brown, Dilmus Burns, Capt B-B & Brown, W F Brown, Dilmus Borns, Cayloup Butler, P Burke, Henry Burus, Rev S Boyto, Nathan Bonner, Frank C Boit, J A Boriug, B Briscoe, Air Budwille, W W Beard, Fred Beil, M Elskuey, M L Benton, L W Blake, Frank Battle, P Elsachman, C Bilochi, Gus Blackman, Robert Brrett, G W Bates, M Barr, A R Bradford, James Bruwell, L W Blake, Washington Bell, K E & F M Bolley. radicy. C-J T Clark, Bunk Clark, Wesley Clark, Major CUBDINSHAM, A M CHURCHIL, A B Calberson, Jerry Cook, W C Cooke, Fred Cook, T P Cole, Robert Cochran, J W Crawford, R W Crockett, Aaron Cioff, E W Coleman, H C Clincut, Nathan Charrell, W R Carnes, James Campbell, J G Campbell, C Childress, W H Campbell, J J Cullen, U H Cochan, A Coleman, M A Cottrell, C C Crawford, J M Crawford, J F Carr, Joe Coia & Co, Alex C Camp, H C Clement. clement.

D—A J Dyer, Donny Duke, A F Duke, U S Dodge,
John Denna, Frank S Doorman, W T Dexter, Edgar
M W Dahlgeu. John H Daniels. Wesley Darmon, C
L Davis, R C & L E Davis, Ino Davis, Jao Densen,
L S Davis, R C J S Davis.

E.—Arthur English, D O Ellis, Herbert Elert. J R

Ellerson, A S Evans, G N Eaken, W C Edwards, J

W England.

F.—John A Fuller, Brown Fuller, S E Forsyth, J

C Ford, J A Fowler, J A Floyd, C T Freeman, B F

Fureuson. -John T Gribb, J J Goldsmith, John A Goss. G-John T Gribb, J J Goldsmith, Jonn A Goss, E L Goodwin, Nathan Giles, S Grimes, Thos Giles, Harold Grimng, L F Glenn, R G Gay, G A Gary, C C Gattin, J T Gray, W Gagle H-W L Harris, M Harris, W H Harris, A Huttle, P J Hudson, W J Holmes, G R Houcter, J G Hopkins, M Howell, J T Holleman, J H Hoose, J Hood, W Henson, Budd Hanson, W H Harrison, W R Hall, Henry Harmon, S J Hall, W J Head, W A Harmon.

Mon.

I— Jos Isenberg,
J—W D J Jones, A M Jones, R W Jones, J D Johnson, Geo Johnson & Co, L B Jordan,
J J Jordan, Robt Jackson, J D Jackson, C E James J J Jordan, Robt Jackson, J D Jackson, C E James & Co.

K-J S Knowles. Emil Klatt, Joseph Knapp, Joseph Kennedy 2, Wm Kinnebrew, T J Killian, A A F Kerstan.

L-Liebanoff, D Ligon, A Liscomt, J Lee, L Lenoir, J W Laster, R H Lambert, J A Lambert, W J Lumpkin, F Larnde.

M-M L Myer, J W Murray, A J Mounteastle, Jas Molesdale, W Mobley, J O Middleton, Peter Meddaugh, J J Milan, J C Machon, N Mayer, Wm Maxwell, H J Maher, J C Macavoy, C M Morlan, J O Mathewson, S J Mitchell 2, F Mauldin, T M Martin, Thos McLinnon, M A McAfee, T M McKianon, L McEntire, James McCraw, P McCrary, D G McGouan, McLester, Buford & Co, S A McNeely, M A McAfee.

McAlee.

N-J H Norris, I W Neely, H H Newton.
O-T J Orts, Powell Owen.
P-H H Powell, D M Parkhurst, W A Parnell, J F
Porter, M J Payne, Mr Parnemester.
R-Mr Roam, Thos Roworth, A R Rothwell, Jos
Rosheim & Co, Wm B Ross, Robt Ross, Luther
Rom, B F Roberts, John R Richardson. P Wright,
J Reagan, Lavendar R Ray, P Rager, J C Ransom,
J C Rasberry, A J Rooks.
S-S TSmith, W P Symes, W H Shirley, Louis
Sormers, J Sollenberger, W F Swift, Ed Sipplin 2,
J E Simpson, J T Slipp, John Sellers, E B Stern, J
D Spence, C H Safford, Joe and Howard Sparks, J
M Smith, J M Swann, A Scales.
T-J W Taylor, J P Taylor, J L Tolbert, John W
Terry, J Tunison, G J Thomas, C C Tom, A W
Thompson, D L Turner, B B Turner, F Tuttle, D C
Tully. H Norris, I W Neely, H H Newton.

Tully.

V-AT Vinton, CC Vandergrift.

W-TC Williams, M J Williams, L J Wyche, L Wood, W J Wcod, G J Woodward, E B Wethers, Hinton Wright, Prince Wright, T G White, R R Willingbam, John Westmoreland, A Weston, A Wahl, Jos Ward, Len Watson, J W Whatley, Samuel Walden, J M White, Winter, Bro & Co, George W White.

MISCELLANEOUS. Murphy & Sherwood, Frichs & Lang, Atlanta Spoke Factory, Smith & Hung, Jennings & Smith, Bunney & Smith, Atlanta Cushion Factory, Bruce & Smith, Central City Club, Atlantic Commercial, Gossom, Lausin & Co. Atlanta Enterprise, Sunday Herald, Bisbop & Fletcher. Waters & Rhodes, Jordan & Summers, Phillips & Hollingsworth, Mellville Atmosphere Fruit & Jar Co.

THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER. W G Mitchell, Rev R J Mayson, Frank C Loyell, A D Hatchel, Robt S Crowder, D M Lord, Mrs John B Cobb, Frank Hollingsworth, J C Hart, Z Hunton, To insure safe and prompt delivery, have your letters addressed to street and numbers. W. T. B. WILSON, Postmaster.

A. P. WOOLWARD, Asst. Postmaster.

E. T., Va & Ga. Short Line. Regatta at Savannah 15th. Foster, promote and advance competition. The atlanta and Savannah short line will sell round-trip tickets on this occasion at five dollars only, good for five days from cate of sale. Quick time and the finest sleeping cars in the world, through without

sleeping cars in the world, through without change between Atlanta and Savannah. Patterson & Bowden, undertakers, Markham house block, Atlanta, Ga. fu no

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LANTA TO-DAY.

MAY 9, 11 AND 12.

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To night the famous Milan opera company will give an opportunity to all lovers of music to hear a delightful treat. "Trovatore" will be rendered in Italian by the well known artists who compose this company. The opera is the most popular of all Verdi's great works. It is given in superb style by this company and the opera house will, doubtless, be well filed.



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This Pawder never varies, A marvelot purity strength and wholesomeness, More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Barries Powders Oc., 106 Wall treet New York

MY BOOKS WILL BE OPENED ON THE 15TH of May (the present month) for collecting City Tax, and I am authorized to allow a discount of 3 per cent until I have collected one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. When this is done the discount will close. This is a liberal discount, a safe investment and no chance to lose your money.

D. A. COOK, City Tax Collector.
May 8th, 1885. May 8th, 1885.

Tag Your Dogs.

COME TO THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE AND get a tag for your dog, or the Dog Catcher will take him and have him killed. Office in Chamber of Commerce building.

J. H. GOLDSMITH,

City Clerk.

If You are Going to the

NEWORLEANS

IT CLOSES ON THE

31st, And Tickets Come off Sale on the

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TRIAL Sent for MERUITA & Company of the Company of

COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE, ATLANta, Ga., July 9th, 1883.—Dr. P. R. Holt, Eufau'a, Ala, Dear Sir: I am pleased to report that I have been entirely cured of indigestion by the use of your Dyspeptic Elixir. I was induced by a friend to try it, after having tried almost every reme ly known for my disease, without the slightest effect. I took only three small bottles of your medicine before I was entirely well, I suffered several years, and although it has been three years since I used your preparation, I have had no return of it. Yours truly, W. A. Wright, Comptroller General State of Georgia. For sale, retail, by Maghus & Hightower, Atlanta, Ga.

in existence, sent postpaid 100 in a book upon re-ceipt of sixty cents, or a book of 50 notes upon receipt of thirty-five cents. Address

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Notice To Contractors And Builders!!

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UP Did June 6th at 10 o'cock, a. m., for the building of a new court house for Randolph county at Cuthbert, Ga.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of Judge Gormley, chairman, and at the office of Messrs Kimball, Wheeler and Parkins, architects, Atlanta, Ga.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

M. GORMLEY.

M. GORMLEY, Chairman Board of County Commission



THE ABOVE REMEDY, "GERMAN HEADACHE POWDERS," is infallible in relieving all forms headache. Try it and be convinced. For sale the druggists in two sizes, 25c and 65c. Send for reulars. German Headache Powder Company, o. 12% Souta Broad Street, Atlanta.

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apr23-d3m 5thp EMORY W. LOVEJOY, No. 4 Marietta St. WHITE LETTERS (Enameled on Copper.) For windowsigns. Warranted 5 yrs. Send for price-list. E. T. FUSSELL, 210 Kim St., Cincinnati. O.

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OPERA HOUSE. NIGHTS AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 4 Commencing 4 MONDAY EVEN'G, MAY 11

Engagement of the Renowned Milan Italian Opera Co.

GRAND CHORUS! SUPERB ORCHESTRA MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11, "IL TROVATORE." Cast includes Miles. Romeldi, Morsi and Benie, Signori Vansani, Bolegna, Benedetti and Monte-

Signori Vansani, Bolegna, Benedetti and Monte-griff, etc.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12,
Donizetti's Admired Opera, "LUCIA."

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 13,
Goundo's Charming Opera, "FAUST."

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, GRAND MATINEE THURSDAY EVEN'G, MAY 14, (Last Performance)

Prices as usual. Reserved seats 25c. extra. Matinee admission, 75c.; children 25c.; reserved seats 25c. extra. Sale will begin Friday morning at Phillips & Crew's.

The Knabe Piano used by Milan Opera Co.

Ho! For Tallulah Falls! The ladies of St. Paul's Church will give a GRAND EXCURSION TO TALLULAH FALLS Thursday, May 14, 1885. This is, probably, the only opportunity you will have this season to view the sublime grandeur and picturesque beauty of this justly celebrated and world-renowned resort at so small an outlay. WHOLE TICKETS, ROUND TRIP, \$1.50. Falf Tickets, (children under vears) \$1.00.
Tickets for sale at Phillips & (wears) \$1.00.
Tickets for sale at Phillips & (wears) \$1.00.
Tickets for sale at Phillips & (wears) \$1.00.
Tickets for sale at Phillips & (wears) \$1.00.
Train will leave Atlant at 7 o'clock and Return, reach Atlanta at 11 o'clock p.m.. which will give you ample time to view the Falls without fatigue

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THE N. O. THEATER COMIQUE COMPANY. THREE SOLID HOURS OF FUN. Doors open afternoon 1½ o'clock, evening at 7 clock. Ferformances commence at 2½ and 8 Velock.
Admission afternoons, 15 cents; evenings, 25 STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM FESTIVAL The ladies of St. Luke's church, for the benefit of the organ fund, will have a STRAWBERRY AND ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

at Mrs. Ballard's, Wednesday evening from four o'clock until eleven. Strawberries, ice cream and cake will be served. There will be music and promenading. The admission price will be 25 cents, which will include strawberries, ice cream and cake. GERMAN PICNIC!

THE GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Will give a grand picnic at Iceville (station Bolton) THURSDAY, MAY 14th.

Trains leave union passenger depot at 8 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., sharp. FARE ONLY 25 CENTS. Tickets for sale for round trip at the depot. Re-freshments of every kind can be had at the place at reasonable prices. Come everybody and come carly enough to buy your ticket; we promise you

THE COMMITTEE.

Reduced Again. ON-THURSDAY, MAY 7th,

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Birmingham. TO WEAK ME walfering from the effects of youthful enmanhood, etc. I will send you a valuable treatise upon the above disease, also directions for self-cure, free of charge. Address Prof. F. O. FOWLER, Moodus, Cons.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE -VIA-Atlanta & West Point R.R. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 9th, 1885. SHORTEST AND QUICKEST, LINE Between Georgia, South Carolina and the North to

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DAN PIKE'S FUNERAL.

An Incident of '67. The broad vineyard lay parched and dropping in the fierce heat, the hot air quivered over the distant fields, and in the lazy stillness far-off voices sounded startling distinct. The burning meadow lands were dotted with groups of motionless cattle, and the worn-out field hands were taking their noon rest on their backs, while those who were not asleep were engaged in listless, drowsy con-

ersation. But was Somers—Somers, the wealthiest, But was Somers—Somers, the wealthiest, luckiest farmer in Sonoma county—for once in a state of repose? No. Somers was perspiring copiously, but he was on the move. From heuse to farm, from field to field, from man to man he went, ordering, listening, commanding, suggesting, coming as near to ubiquity as it is possible for man to come. He was conscious of the heat, but was not conquered by it. There was far more of the New Englander than the Californian in Somers.

"Who's dead, boys; who's dead?" he demanded authoritatively, stopping before a recumbent trio, composed of his Mexican overseer and his two best men. "What's all this talk about? Who's dead?" answered

talk about? Who's dead?"
"Why, don't you know, boss?" answered
one of the men, as they rose lazily to their
night, and all the country allows that he
made a good job of it."

made a good job of it."
"Ugh! Dan Pike. Mucha mean man,"
muttered the Mexican, slouching away to perform his hated task of putting an end to the nooning.
"Mean!" exclaimed another hand, drawing
Why, boss, there sin's

"Mean!" exclaimed another hand, drawing near; "I should say so. Why, boss, there ain't a living soul, as I known on, that's going to do Dan Pike the honor of seeing him planted?"
"No!" "You're right!" "That's so!" chimed in many voices. By this time a little crowd had collected, and he was the hero of the minute who could tell a tale most to the discredit of of the late Dan Pike.
"I reck'lect when his little kid died." medianted." "I reck'lect when his little kid died," medi-

"I reck'lect when his little kid died," meditatively remarked one of the latest comers; "his wife took on dreadful, and grubbed like a gopher till she'd raised a few dimes, an' bought a lot of daisies an' planted them all round the little mound. She said it looked less lonesome like; an' next thing she know Dan hed sneaked to the graveyard an' dugthem all up, sold them for enough to get a drunk on. It most broke that woman's heart."

heart."

"It leaves a bad taste in my mouth talkin' about Dan Pike; he was the meanest sneak that ever swapped a jack-knife."

Such was the popular verdict; and Somers, who invariably took the part of the under dog, had not one word to say.

As the harsh sound of the I o'clock bell clanged through the still air, the men dis-

As the harsh sound of the 1 o'clock bell clanged through the still air, the men dispersed to the general tune of:

"That ole Dan Pike's a dern sight better dead than alive; an' of his widder knows what's good for her she'll be offerin' up hallelulias."

Ten minutes later, Somers with, strange to say, no very definite purpose in his head, was swinging down the country road in the direction of Dan Pike's widow. He knew her cottage; it was two miles or more from his own

No beauty of the road escaped him. He felt No beauty of the road escaped him. He felt the faint coolness of the breeze as it played over his heated forehead; now and then he caught the breath of the wild roses; he marked the purity of the folded datures waiting for sundown to open their broad white discs; he glanced from the nodding lily-bells at his feet to the cloudless sheet of blue above.

"I don't want no Italy in mine," he meditated. "Californy's good enough for me."

As he neared the uninviting cottage that belonged to Pike, his rough independence descrted him; he was always helpless in the hands of a woman; and, besides, he did not know how Dan Pike's widow would take her

Nomen is curis," he reflected. "From all accounts that Pike was a bad lot; but p'raps she kinder took to him." she kinder took to him."

He had not been long inside the cottage before
Nancy Pike set his doubts at rest. Far from
resenting his intrusion, she appeared glad to

"Not a soul has been near, all this time," "Not a soul has been near, all this time," she said, when the preliminaries were over. "It's been real lonesome with—with that in there." There was no need for her to point constrainedly to the one other room. Somers knew well enough what lay in the silence beyond the half closed door. He said awkwardly.

"I reckon you must feel cut up about it?" "Well, no," she answered spathetically. "I never looked forard to feeling much sorrer when Dan was called away. It isn't that that's worrying me; it's something else." She had been nice looking once, but now she was a worn out tired oking once, but now she

She had been nice looking once, but now she was a worn out, tired woman, with no sort of ambition about her. It had been said of her by the neighbors that after her marrying she had "lost her perk." It was an expressive phrase. There was a dispiriting air about the woman and about the unpainted wooden cottage that had a dampening effect upon all visitors. Somers was so relieved at finding her philosophic over her husband s death that he brightened perceptibly.

"Now, it does me good to hear you," he said heartily, settling himself in a wooden chair she had handed him. "I didn't know but what you might take on some; although

but what you might take on some; although he was a mean, Tazy, drunken lout, with no "Oh, don't," cried she, with her mouth

"Oh, don't," cried she, with her mouth working. "There was a time when I thought all that, and more; but he's dead now. You don't know the orful difference that makes. He's dead. All day, the bad things I've thought and said about him has come up and hurt; and if one word could bring him alive again, I 'most think I'd say the word. Except the men as carried him in here last night. hurt; and if one word could bring him alive again, I 'most think I'd say the word. Except the men as carried him in here last night, not a soul has been nigh the place—not a woman, man, nor child, an' I've had to fix everything myself. I 'ally didn't think they'd leave me all alone last night with it, but they did. P'raps you can't blame them much—I can't; but if they could see him wonst, so quiet and still, they might forget all the bad about him an' give him a decent send cff, don't you think they might?"

There was a long pause. Through the open window, how plainly they heard that nan, way over there, calling to his horses! The silence became oppressive; then—

"I don't know how to get it all over," she resumed hopelessly. "I did want to have some sort of prayers said; but the one minister, as belongs to these parts, is down in San Franciscy; and a man at the Last Chance, who the boys say is some sort of a reverend (though he is a drunken bad lout), said 'he wouldn't say no prayers over Dan Pike, not if he knew himself."

"Who is he? What is he? What's his

Pike, not if he knew himself."

"Who is he? What is he? What's his name?" asked Somers, excitedly.

"Well, they just call him Johnny. He was fired out of the city for bad conduct, and he's gene-much worse; but I thought, as he was a minister worst, he might do."

"You bet, he'll do!" said Somers in a loud voice, getting up from his chair. "He's going to say all the prayers he knows, or my name sin't Abraham. Do you hear, woman, do you

ain't Abraham. Do you hear, woman, do you

She was a little dazed at his outbreak; but voice: said in her monotonous

soon recovering, said in her monotonous voice:

"Yes, I hear. You might tell him that Dan never said a bad word about any one in his life; and that wonst he brought a bird's nest home to the baby. Yes, he did," beginning to cry for the first time; "ard he seemed glad when she noticed it, he did, he did!"

"Stop! Don't cry. O Lord, what'll I do?" exclaimed Somers, frantically, perfectly upset at the sound of her sobbing. "Look here, Nancy Pike, you keep your eyes open, and it you don't see something worth seeing this afternoon you can just lay down an'—"

He had been going to say "lay down and die," but the sudden recollection of the darkened roem beyond closed his mouth. Without further leave-taking he turned his back upon the rain-blackened cottage, and was making a direct line for a lonely saloon known as the Last Chance.

dumb animal, he was almost unmoved by the sight of bodily pain, urging, as a defense, that "a man could always swear;" but once let him see a creature slighted, and all his eccentric, reckless sympathy was aroused.

When he reached the saloon and broke in upon the startled loafers at the bar, he was in no humor to be trified with; and there was a look of determination in his honest, gray eyes that impressed even the most drunken in the room.

"Listen now!" he began in a loud voice

"Listen now!" he began in a loud voice. "Which one of you spirit saturated wicks is a second-hand parson called Johnny?"
"I am!" said a little man, starting up with an unexpected show of courage. "What do do you want of me?"
"Oh, heaps!" in a voice trembling with indignation. "Did you dare to say that you would read no prayers over Dan Pike's grave, not if you knew yourself?"
"Yes, I did!" said Johnny, still fiercely, "what next?" "What next!" shouted Somers, shaking his

"What next!" shouted Somers, shaking his brawny fists promiscuously in any face that was handlest. "What next? This next. I say you shall! Do you hear me? And when I say a thing it shall be done, and it isn't done, why, something gets smashed. Just ask any of the boys if it isn't so. I say you shall read as many prayers over Dan Pike as if he was a banker! Now, what are you going to do about it?"

to do about it?"

Johnny, the reverend, gave one glance at the muscular fist that was unpleasantly near him, gave another glance at the frightened faces of his companions, and proved himself equal to the emergency.
"I said I wouldn't read prayers over Dan Pike, did I?" he asked slowly.
"Jes' 50."

Pike, did 1?" he asked slowly.

"Jes' 80."

"H'm." A long pause. Then thoughtfully,

"Well, stranger, maybe I lied."

"Maybe you did," said Somers, in a greatly
relieved voice. "Give me your hand, parson;
you're just the man I want to know."

It was comparatively easy to arrange matters after this; and half an hour later Somers
left the Last Chance, saying cordially: ters after this; and half an hour later Somers left the Last Chance, saying cordially: "There's the graveyard, parson, on the side of the hill yonder; we'll meet there."

He strode rapidly homeward, stopping only once to say emphatically aloud:
"I'll allow Dan Pike's funeral's going to knock the socks off of any we've hed in Sonoma county."

ms county."

With the assistance of Manuel, the Mexican, all the field-hands and servants were collected in the stable, and there they were harangued by their energatic ampleyer. In plain, forcible language,

vants were collected in the stable, and there they were harangued by their energetic employer. In plain, forcible language, he told them of his visit to the widow; of the distress their disrespect of her dead husband caused her; and of her lonely watch through the past night; and he ended by declaring earnestly: "Boys, we've got to see the late corpse through. It sin't him you're spiting, it's his poor widder; and those of you who don't follow Dan Pike home, don't have another day's work on this farm. Mind that."

They went, to a man. The news spread for miles around; and by four o'clock one of the largest crowds of men, women and children, that had ever assembled in that part of the country, stood quietly around Nancy Pike's cottage, waiting for the remains to be carried out. It was a subdued crowd—a sympathetic, helping crowd. They all felt more or less ashamed of their previous neglect, and the four men deputed to carry the rough bier were proud of their position.

Slowly the little procession wound up the hillside; and the most disreputable character to the grave with more pomp than had been accorded to the most respected. The afternoon had turned refreshingly cool, and the air was heavy with the fragrance of the buckeye blossoms. The people looked upon it almost as a gala'day.

Johnny was promptly on hand; and the

gala'day.

Johnny was promptly on hand; and the last rites were performed decently, in a solemn silence. The children all carried flowers; and at the conclusion of the well meant (but oh, how garbled!) service they covered the mound from sight with masses of wild lilies and roses.

Somers had been instigator, directer, adviser, pallbearer, sexton and assistant minister; and, if at the last moment, the body had furned up missing he would have performed

turned up missing he would have performed that part with cheerful readiness. When all was over, and Nancy Pike was weeping grateful, not sorrowful tears, an idea for finishing off the day took possession of his satistable. off the day took possession of his active brain, and would not be dismissed. He was never happier than when he was haranguing a multitude; and here was an opportunity not to be

"Friends!" he said, impressively, "we have "Friends!" he said, impressively, "we have all done our duty like men—there's no denying it. If we haven't prayed Dan Pike clear through the pearly gates I'm no judge, and thet's all there is about it. What I've got to say is this. "Why shouldn't we end up with a rousing dance? Widder, ef you've any objections, out with, it, and the thing's stopped. Boys, wait a minute; give her time to consider. Think twice, widder, think twice, eh? That's right!" he said earnestly, "Friends," he excitedly exclaimed, "its all settled. I want every one of you, kids and all, to bring some

right!" he said earnestly, "Friends," he excitedly exclaimed, "its all settled. I want every one of you, kids and all, to bring some grub along with you, and come up to my place to-night, and we'll have glorious time. What do you think of that for a plan?"

There was not a dissenting voice; and by moonrise there was as merry a crowd trudging up the hill to Somer's place as ever assembled for merrymaking.

It was not often they had a chance of "airing their heels;" and they made the most of the occasion. So did Somers. With the skill of a born diplomatist, he bided his time till all shadow of constraint had disappeared from his guests, and they were high in the enjoyment of the hour; then he took the floor for the third time, and made a final speech that went far ahead of any of his previous efforts in that line. After a few opening remarks of a humorous nature, he went directly to the point and reminded his listeners that, although one drag upon her had been mercifully removed, Nancy Pike needed still a little more assistance before she could be considered in comfortable circumstances. After dwelling further on the facts thus presented, he urged his guests to "come up to the scratch," and, putting a gold piece into his immense sombero, gravely proceeded to pass the hat around for donations.

His example was contagious. The money-less portions of the community put in forks.

His example was contagious. The moneyless portions of the community put in forks,
spoons, scissors, and even preserved
fruits that had been brought for the
evening's entertainment. One old lady, frenzied at having nothing to donate, losing her
head in the excitement of the moment, dashed
her three false teeth into the hat; and it was
with the greatest difficulty that she was prevailed upon to take back her gift, and restore
it to its rightful sphere.

After this little divertissement, the revelry
was continued and kept up till the gray of the

was continued and kept up till the gray of the morning. The unquestionable success of the day was proved by the genuine commiseration felt by the whole community for those "poor unfortunate creeturs as had missed Dan Pike's funeral."

Marton Hills.

San Francisco April 6. Marton Hills. San Francisco, April 21, 1885. MARION HILL.

W E TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSI-ness, buy and sell Exchange, discount ap-proved paper. Allow interest at rate of five per cent per annum on time deposits. MADDOX, RUCKER & CO. BANKERS.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 7, 1885. A COMPANY COMPOSED OF J. W. ENGLISH, George W. Parrot, W. B. Lowe, A.B. Steele and C. E. Caverly has this day been formed to be known as the

Chattahoochee Brick Co.,

For the purpose of manufacturing Chattahoochee river brick at the works heretofere operated by R. G. Lockett & Co., and Lowes, Steele & Co., with the office of the company at 33½ South Broad street, in the city of Atlanta, Ga. The new company takes the assets and assumes the liabilities of R. G. Lockett & Co. Lowe, Steele & Co., retain the debts due their firm and will discharge its liabilities. The new company will fill all contracts for brick heretofore made by B. G. Lockett & Co., and Lowe, Steele & Co. B. G. Lockett has sold his interest in the firm of R. G. Lockett & Co., to A. B. Steele, and John W. Murphy, his interest to George W. Parrott. J. W. ENGLISH, GEO. W. PARROTT, W. B. LOWS, A. B. SPERLE, C. E. CAVERLY,

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Central Bank Block stock.
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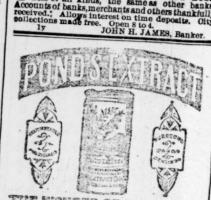
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tion has cyredian many cases of these distressing complaints as the Extract.

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parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut.

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W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of the physicians a specialty. Such HEAL all treated successfully, without an THYSELF instance of failure. Mentiou this THYSELF paper.

mayi-dly mon wed fridwkly THE GEORGIA RAILROAD SEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY.

OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.
AUGUSTA. Ga. April 11th, 1885,
Ing rassenger Schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time'
FAST LINE.
NO. 27 WEST-DAILY. NO. 28 BAST-DAILY.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. Richmond and Danville

RAILWAY SYSTEM. The Great Through Car Route -WITH-DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS

AND THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE COMPLETE BETWEEN THE SOUTH AND NORTH 72 MILES SHORTER

8 HOURS QUICKER Than any other route To Washington and the East Sichmond and Danville Bailroad Tim One Hour Faster Than At-lanta CityTime.

Schedule in effect, April 5th, Kryress Rxpress No. 58. 7 40 a m 5 00 p m 8 40 a m 6 00 p m 10 55 a m 8 33 p m 12 51 p m 10 56 p m 2 23 p m 12 27 a m 6 10 p m 4 45 a m 7 47 p m 6 37 a m 9 18 p m 8 33 a m 11 07 p m 10 32 a m 1 50 a m 1 45 p m 8 55 a m 4 25 p m 8 00 a m 9 25 p m 9 35 a m 11 30 p m 12 45 p m 8 00 a m Seneca
Greenville...
Charlotte...
Salisbury
Greensboro
Danville...
Lynch burg
Charlottsville
Washington
Baltimo 3 57 a m 2 06 p m 7 00 a m 4 20 p m Leave Gainesville city time.

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Two daily trains for Athens, Ga EXCEPT SUNDAY, E. BERKELY,
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Atlanta, Ga.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass. Gen. Pass. Age.
Atlanta, Ga.
C. E. SEEGRANT,
City Pass. Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga.

The Georgia Pacific Railway LOCAL TIME TABLE, IN EFFECT MAY. 3, 1885, CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

No. 50. No. 54. NOrle'ns New & Shrev. Orleans Lv. Atlanta... 1 10 pm 8 00 am 11 05 pm 8 20 am 8 85 am 9 05 am 9 18 am 9 27 am 11 50 pm 9 47 am 10 07 am 10 27 am 10 53 am 11 25 am 11 34 am 47 pm Salt Springs.
Douglasville.
Winston.
Villa Rica...
Temple... Bremen.... Tallapoosa, Muscadine..... Edwardsville.. Heffin..... Davisville.

12 23 pm 12 50 pm 1 15 pm 1 45 pm Choccolocco.... DeArmanville... Oxford.....

Leeds..... Firondale..... Birmingham. 5 40 pm 5 55 pm 4 35 am Lv. Birmingham.. 7 00 pm 7 00 pm 4 50 am 2 12 am 2 12 pm 11 58 am 10 15 am 10 15 pm 7 00 pm Ar. Jackson..... Vicksburg.... ShreveportLy.

1019 No. 51. Atl'nta East †Fast †Exp'ss | No. 55. Night †Exp'ss FE Ar.Atlanta.... 4 30 pm 7 30 pm 7 10 am 7 10 pm 6 55 am 6 50 pm 6 48 am 6 85 pm 6 30 am 6 85 pm 6 30 am 6 25 pm 6 23 am 6 10 pm 6 15 am 6 00 pm 6 10 am Salt Springs... Douglasville ... Vinston... Villa, Rica... 4 50 pm 5 25 am 4 23 pm 5 05 am 3 48 pm 4 43 am 3 10 pm 4 37 am 3 10 pm 4 15 am 2 23 pm 4 00 am 1 39 pm 3 43 am 1 15 pm 3 25 am 12 30 pm 3 10 am

remple.... Heffin..... Davisville, 12 05 pm 2 54 pm 11 45 pm 2 42 pm Oxanna ... Anniston . Bynums ... Eastaboga . Lincoln ... 1 08 pm 11 20 pm 2 11 40 pm 1 10 25 pm 1 10 03 pm 1 2 9 43 pm 1 05 9 33 pm 12 58 9 13 pm 12 58 9 13 pm 12 58 9 15 pm 12 40 p 8 50 am 12 20 p 8 25 am 12 01 pu Cook'sSprings Birmingham 1 00am 7 25 am 11 15 pr 7 00 am 11 00 pr Lv. Birn ingham... Lv. Meridian... New Orleans....

10 40am 3 08am 7 25pm 8 00 am 8 00 am Lv. Jackson. Eastward, connects at Atlanta with R. and D., Cen. R. R. of Ga., E. T., V. and Ga., W. and A. and A. and W. Pt. Railroads.

NORTHRASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA BUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATHENS. CA., April 6th, 1895.

ATHENS. CA., April 6th, 1895.

Will ran as follows:

Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlants citium.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. No. 50. | No. 52. Leave Tallulah Falls... Leave Atlants... Arrive at Lula... Arrive at Athens...

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia RAILROAD. DIVISIONS IN GEORGIA

THE NEW SHORT LINE.

Chattanooga to Atlanta Atlanta to Macon Rome to Atlanta. ATLANTA TO SAVANNAH,

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES. nooga and the West.
To Florida and the Sontheast Closely Connecting in Union Depot at Chattanooga
BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH
with trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway, and
Memphis and Charleston Railroad division, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Lonis Railway.
Only Line Running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily

BETWEEN ATLANTA AND FLORIDA The year round without change and without delay.
Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short
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THE ONLY LINE RUNNING. THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES

HROUGH PASSENGER COACHES
Between Unattanooga and Jacksonville, Fla
Without change and without extra fares.
The only line running Pullman Buflet cars
double daily between Atlanta and Savannah
without change,
condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on a basis
Central Staudard time, by which all trains are run)
effect May 3d, 1885.

SOUTHWARD. Express Fast mail No. 11. No. 18. STATIONS. Leave Chattanooga 10 20 pm Ooltewah 10 55 pm Arrive DALTON Arrive East Rome.... Leave East Rome.... Leave Atlanta.
Leave Atlanta.

McDonough
Jackson Leave Indian Spring Arrive MACON..... Cochran Eastman.... Arrive JESUP..... Arrive BRUNSWICK

Jacksonville... Savannah..... SOUTHWARD STATIONS. Leave CLEVELAND Arrive East Rome...
Leave East Rome...
Rockmart....
Dallas
Arrive ATLANTA...

STATIONS. Leave SAVANNAH Jacksonville Brunswick ... Sterling..... Eastman..... Cochran.....

Arrive JESUP Leave MACON Arrive ATLANTA Dallas.

Rockmart.
Arrive East Rome ...
Leave East Rome ...
Leave Dalton...
Leave Dalton...

Arrive Chartanooga 4 56 am 4 55 pm Arlve Chartanooga 4 56 am 6 65 pm NORTHWARD. No. 12. | Yast Mail No. 12. | No. 14. STATIONS. LeaveAtlanta... 11 00 pm 11 45 am 12 19 am 1 03 pm 12 19 am 1 03 pm 1 03 am 1 50 pm 1 55 am 2 50 pm 4 50 am 7 10 pm 6 25 am 9 00 pm 6 53 am 9 33 pm 7 25 am 10 10 pm

ArriveCLEVELAND Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Chatta-T. d. G. R. R., and Charleston Division, E. Sashville, Chattanoops and Southern P. Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Jouthern Ry and Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Cleveland with main line East Cenn., Va. & Ga. R. R. and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E. T. V. Trains Nos. II, 12.15 and 14 connect at Atlante and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesun with S., F. & W. R'y for Florida and Savannah.

Savannah. THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 have Pullman Palace
Steeping Cars between Jacksonville Jessup, Macon, and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati, and through day coaches between Chattanooga and Jacksonville. Nos. 11 and 12 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars for Philadelphia and solid train for Lynchburg.

Nos. 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars between Chattanooga with York and solid train for Lynchburg. York and some Lynchburg.
Lynchburg.
Nos. 13 and 14 carry through first class coaches between Atlanta and Little Rock via Memphis and Charleston railroad. Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 have Pullman Buffet cars between Atlanta and Savannah.

Savanneh.

Savanneh.

All trains run daily
Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect
Cochran daily, except Sunday.

J. W. FRY
Superintendent Georgia Division, Atlanta, Gaj
B. W. WRENN,
Gen'l Passengeriagt, J J. GRIFFOW G. P. A., Atlants,

KENNESAW ROUTE.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The followingitime card in effect Sunday, May 3d, NORTHBOUND.

Leaves Atlanta.

Arrive Datton.

Chattanooga.

Stops at all important stations.

Leaves Atlanta.

Leaves Atlanta. Arrives Atlants.

Stops at all way stations, and by signals.

Leaves Atlants.

Arrives Charts.

nooga, No. 19 hes through first-class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change, via McKensie and Change, via McKensie and Change. SOUTHBOUND.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

Amistant Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

B. A. ANDERSON.

General Superintendent.

Central Southwestern & Montal

gomery & Eufaula Railroads

All trains of this system are run by Ocniral at (90th Meridian time.) ON AND APTER SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1885, PA.)
Senger trains on these roads will run as follows

UPSON COUNTY RAILEOAD. RAILROAD W.& M. & E. RY

nion Springs.... B W R.R. ALBANY No. 35* No. 25* LINE. Pas'enger Pas'enger I

No. 23† No. 21† Pas'enger Pas'enger Fort Valley.....Ly S.W.RR-BLAK'LY EXTENSION. Albany.....Ly Blakely.....Ar S. W. R.R.-FORT GAINES BRANCH Cutbert..... Fort Gaines, TON RAILBOAD. Eufaula.....Lv

8.W. RR.- COLUM-BUS MAIN LINE. No. 19. • Acc. Macon.....Lv Fort Valley....Ar Columbus....Ar 5.55 pm 9 40 am 8 88 pm 10 5 8 am 1 50 am 2 40 pm READ UP. Sevannah

At 8 80 pm 6 30; Lv 152 pm 4 598 Ar 10 12 40 pm 8 56; Ar 10 12 am 12 40; Ar 8 51 am 12 40; Lv 8 55 am 12 40; Lv 8 55 am 10 17; Ar 5 57 am 10 17; Ar 5 24 ara 9 43; Lv 8 55 am 8 10; Ar Tennille Ly Barnesville. Lv Atlanta G. E. R.—Augusta No. 18* No. 20* No. 27 Branch. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc

UPSON CCUNTY RAILROAD. No. 84.1 No. 86.1 BarnesvilleAr 9 20 am ThomastonLy 8 15 am

8., G. & N. A. No. 1† RAILROAD. Pas'enger W. & M. & E. BY. No. 2. No. 10. MAIN LINE Pas'enger Acc.

8. W. R. B-ALBANY No. 4° No. 26° No. 86° LINE. Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas'enger

B. W. R. R.—PERBY No. 22† No. 24† BRANCH.; Pas'enger Pas'enger Fort Valley......Ar 3 40 pm 6 45 am Perry.....Lv 2 15 pm 6 03 am 8. W. R. R.—BLAK'LY No. 28† EXTENSION. Pas'enger

Albany......Ar 12 00 am Blakely.....Lv 10 35 am S. W. R.—FORT No. 32† GAINES BRANCH. Pass ger. Cuthbert......Ar 9 27 pm Fort Gaines.....Lv 8 00 am EUFAULA &CLAY- No. 32† TON RAILEOAD Pass'ger. Rufaula......Ar Clayton.....Lv 8 00 sm

Fort Valley Ar 8 54 pm 440 am Columbus. Ly 1220 pm 11 85 pm Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains a follows: Between Savannah and August, trains Nos 58 and 54; between Savannah and Magust, trains Nos 58 and 54; between Savannah and Magot, trains Nos 58 and 54; between Savannah and Fullman Buffet Cars between Cincinnati sua Jacksonville and through Sitting Car between Chattanooga and Jacksonville via Atlanta, Libany and Waycross. Through Palace Sleeping Car Trains marked thus frun daily except Sunday; trains marked thus i run daily except Sunday; trains marked th

Send your orders for Bill Heads and Statements to the Constitution Job Office, and the work will be executed at once, and in a manne that will please you.

THE CHURCHES.

ME SERMONS DELIVEREDIN AT-LANTA YESTERDAY.

mers - Other Themes in Other Fulpits - The Congregations Small Because of the Cool Weather - Apout Baptis: Brethren.

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morning. The resident Baptist ministers were absent in Augusta, where they have been attending the Southern Beptist convention. Their pulpits were filled by visiting ministers.

First Baptist Church.

Rev. J. C. Hiden, of Kentucky, preached to a crowded church, a sermon full of beauty, pathos and earnestness, on the subject, "Heaven," yesterday morning. It is not an accident that the scriptures in describing heaven speak by comparison. That which we have never seen can be described to us only by comparison. The human mind, even in the wildest flight of imagination, or in the most weird wanderings in dreamland never

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"reckon" in its strict mathematical sense. No one was better fitted than Paul to contrast the joys of heaven with the sorrows of this sin-ridden land. He had seen much of sorrow and caught glimpses of heaven. Cultured, proud of his race, the peer of statesmen and of scholars, this man, a Jew of the Jews, of the tribe of Benjamin, brought under the holy influence of Christ's teaching, is sent among barbarians, the ignorant, the outcasts, the Gentiles, whom he had been taught to scorn. He was whipped, stoned, dragged out of the city, securged, made to wear chains, cast out as filth, hated of his own people. How deeply he drank of sorrow's cup. But then sgain he was caught up in the third heaven and heard sounds that human speech could not utter, caught glimpses of beatific visions. I knew not much about the details of Heaven, but when Paul tells me that all the sufferings of this sin cursed earth are not to be compared to the glories there, it is enough for me.

The numberless sources of suffering here—hunger, cold, pain, sorrow, death—are all excelled in the unbounded sources of joy there (I have a right to revel in imagination and try to picture some of these glories). Some many a sermon, when I felt unequal to the task. Such is the power of music here; what shall it be as we sit in the Father's presence, and sing of Moses and the Lamb? I love to study. But when I try to reach the shall it be as we sit in the Father's presence, and sing of Moses and the Lamb? I love to study. But when I try to reach the depth of some grand conception, or go out the forest, try to imagine their age, I find my mind all hemmed in and clouded. But what Paul and Peter, Isaiah and Abraham for therill of joy at the first meeting, who bas not left it? But I will have some grand meetings in heaven. I expect to meet him, who, through winters' snows and his son some preparation for his work in the mindity. To meet her, who first taught my to speak Ills name.

Don't you care for all this? Do you meet him kneet for all this?

Don't you care for all this? Do you not think it worth striving for? Trinity Church.

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The doctor said: The happiest being in all the earth is the new convert. God seems to lavish all his love on the new-born soul and he is electrified with a new life and enjoys with such ecstacy this new and glorious surfight of God's love that he is surprised that others are not surprised that others are not surprised that others are not be upper room and thrills their sculs as if by magig and prepares them for their fature work.

How little does the convert know or even think that while he is enjoying this blissfall sunlight of God's love, that others, too, are responsed to the convert know or even think that while he is enjoying this blissfall sunlight of God's love, that others, too, are responsed to the convert conversion; that when God speaks peace to his heart, the heavens and in the late of the saven and sunlight of God's love, that others, too, are responsed to the savent of his conversion; that when God speaks peace to his heart, the heavens and him hallelujahs and praises on account of a new-born soul. The text says there is more joy over one sinner that repented than ninety and him just persons who need no repentance, and while the convert feels so small in the heaven the angels who are second to man. He has two worlds at striving for the salvation of kula and hell with its demons on the war path the would-be-destroyed only man, working in thousands of different ways to entice thy sould form.

Jacob, after being rebbed of his birthright, take his little budget and startive strange lands. This poor boy, without home or friends, lays himself down for the night, with a rock in the would-be-destende tion of sound, the joy over a sinner's prayer.

The ministering angels are so busy that the sin stee of the earth could not stop one of them in their work, but the tears, the breath of prayer of the little outcast boy will stop any ings.

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Christ Jesus."

Even in Bethiehem, an insignificant city &f athern Palestine, a child who was called

first cradle a manger. Brought up at Nazafirst cradle a manger. Brought up at Nazateit; by trade a carpenter, At the age of
crowds follow Him. In three or four years,
the nation as a disturber of the peace, protuned a blasphemer, handed over to the

ia | Central Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads All trains of this system are run by Oznaral 2 A.—Mainlane ah and At-aiv-isions. No. 15† No. 53* No. 51* Pass'ger. Pass'ger. 5 40 pm 8 45 pm 10 as 7 97 pm 19 23 pm 11 22 am 11 34 pm 1 135 pm 11 46 pm 1 10 pm 11 46 pm 1 10 pm 14 7 am 5 12 pm No. 1* 2 59 am 4 31 pm Pass*ger. 8 45 am 5 25 pm 8 20 am 8 57 am 8 00 pm 10 09 am 5 30 am 7 32 pm 10 09 am 5 30 am 7 32 pm 10 44 am 6 05 am 8 07 pm 12 25 am 7 30 am 9 20 pm 12 25 am 7 30 am 9 20 pm ... Ar No. 1* ... Ar Pass'ger. ... Lv 8 20 am ... Lv 10 09 am ... Lv 10 09 am ... Ar 10 44 am ... Ar 12 25 am No.11° A c 4 45 a m 5 08 a m 7 50 a m Ly Barnesville .. Milledgeville and Estonton Branch. UPSON COUNTY RAILBOAD. rnesville.....Lv ... G. & N. A RAILROAD WAN LINE. No. 291 Pass'ger. 2 50 pm 5 41 pm No. 31† Pass'ger. No. 5.* Pass'ger READ UP. Ar 8 80 pm Ly 1 52 pm Ly 12 40 pm Ar 12 15 pm Ar 10 12 am Savannah.Ar 12 15pm 1 30 am RAILROAD. No. 84.† No. 86.† arnesvilleAr 9 20 am 5'85 pmLv 8 15 am 4 40 pm . RAILROAD. Pas'enger 8.W. R.R.—ALBANY No. 4* No. 26* No. 86* LINE. Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas'enger R. R. PERRY No. 22† No. 24† Pas'enger Pas'enger Fort Valley......Ar 3 40 pm 6 45 am W.R.R.—BLAK'LY No. 28† EXTENSION. Pas'enger 8. W. R.-FORT No. 82† BAINES BRANCH. Pass'ger. Cuthbert Ar 9 27 pm

am 2 30 am 1 30 pm am 5 50 am 8 45 pm 9 00 am 10 19 am 12 20 pm No. 85.† No. 83.† Pas'enger Pas'enger 6 10 pm 10 15 am 7 15 pm 12 20 am 7 50 pm 11 00 am 8 85pm 12 05 am 3 45 pm 7 15 pm 5 15 pm 6 87 pm 5.55 pm 9 40 am 8 88 pm 10.5 8 am 1 50 am 2 40 pm No. 52* No. 54* No. 161. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Ac. Augusta No. 18* No. 20* No. 22† nch. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Aod. TON RAILBOAD Pass'ger.Ar 9 27 am . S. W. RR.—COLUM-BUS MAIN LINE. Pass'ger Acc. ort Valley Ar 5 18 pm 7 00 am ort Valley Ar 8 54 pm 4 40 am olumbus Lv 1220 pm 11 35 pm

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and Statements to the Constitution

Job Office, and the work will be executed at once, and in a manner

that will please you.

THE CHURCHES.

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Kendall On the Joy in Heaven Over Repentant inners—Other Themes in Other Pulpits—Tas Congregations Small Because of the Cool Weather—Apout Baptist Brethran.

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to speak His name.
Don't you care for all this? Do you not think it worth striving for?

Trinity Church. esterday morning this church was crowd-Yesterday morning this church was crowded and Dr. Kendall preached a most excellent temon on "Joy in heaven over the knowledge of souls being saved." Text, seventh wrie, filteenth chapter of St. Luke: "I say unto you you that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over hincty and nine just persons which

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seed, after being rebbed of his birthright, Jacob, after being rebbed of his birthright, takes his little budget and starts to strange lands. This peor boy, without home or friends, lays himself down for the night, with a rock for his pillow, in the wild forest in strange lards—no protection save an honest, warm heart and a strong arm. During the night he saw a ladder from heaven let down and angels descending and ascending. When he awoke in the morning he said surely this must be holy ground, that traces of angels coming and going makes this place very near to Heaven. Oh, brothers, if there was no illustration but this it would be enough. To know that in every hovele, in the haunts of sin, where the this it would be enough. To know that in every hovele, in the haunts of sin, where the peor, sinful wretch, who has for years led a life of dishonor, is ostracised from all decent seciety, who, how dying in sin and degradation, thinks of the pure life years ago, and the first tears for years find their way down the hasgard cheeks; and her mind runs back that she finds herself in a Christian home with Christian parents, and this wretched sinful soul breaths the sinner's prayer, "Lord be mereiful to me, a poor outcast." some with Christian parties the sinner's prayer, ed sinful soul breaths the sinner's prayer, "Lord be merciful to me, a poor outcast." And the angel, with the sinner's tear and the tinner's prayer, sweeps through the pearly gates. He thinks I can almost hear the vibration of the sinner's prayer.

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ended the career of the purest and noblest of Jewish reformers.

That, I think, would be the substance of Christ's biography as written by an uninspired historian. His own disciples, however, gave a strangely different account of their Master's person and life. They declared that those thirty-three years were not the whole of that life. That the birth at Bethlehem was not the beginning, or death at Calvary His end. That His ante-natal existence was inconceivably glorious. And His post-mortem existence was still more gloripost-mortem existence was still more glori-

Let us consider the glory of the pre-existent Christ. I can no more grasp the infinite, absolute, eternal Being with my intelligence than I can grasp infinite space with my hand. I can only know God as He comes to me on the plane and within the limits of my intelli-

who is not older than his father son. They say God must be older than His son Jesus Christ. But they forget that God is above him. The I am Eter-nal Father, must have Eternal Son. Fatherhood and sonship belong to the very nature of

God.

Is God selfish? Yes, as an earthly father, who is devoting his life to his children is selfish, or as a mother who lives for her little one. God is love, and that love is the spirit of sacri-Ged is love, and that love is the spirit of sacrifice. Christianity is Christ in sacrifice, Christ suffering and dying for sinners. Those, and those only, are Christians who have the same spirit of sacrifice. What a happy world this would be if this principle was carried into all social relations. The family would be a heaven on earth, communities and nations would be a new people. The prevalence of this spirit all over the world will be the millennial reign of Christ. It will be universal peace. I have no sympathy with either the secular or religious press in their attacks upon Gladstone because he is struggling nobly to prevent war with Russia. They say he has let down the dignity of England, if we have justice? May blessings fall upon his head and that of the noble, Christian woman, Queen Victoria, in blessings fall upon his head and that of the noble, Christian woman, Queen Victoria, in their efforts to save the people the sorrows of war. Behold the heart of God, palpitating with love! For he "so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son," that we might have life. "So loved!" Can we measure it? No. After millions of years, should we meet there on some high landing place in the stairway of immortality, I shall hear you say, "So loved!"

Church of Our Father.

Mr. Chaney's somewhat sensational subject for Sunday evening: "Consecrated Brass," introduced a pungent rebuke of the assurance with which certain men, notably professional politicians and evangelists, treat their equals or superiors. The text was from I Kings, 7: 45. "And all those vessels which Hiram made to King Solomon for the house of the Lord, were of bright brass," There is a common prejudice against brass, but we must be just to it. For large and distant effects, it goes furit. For large and distant effects, it goes fur-ther than silver or gold. It has its place in ther wan silver or gold. It has its place in the sanctuary as closwhere. Solomon used it liberally in his temple. But there are two conditions upon which brass as an ornament depends: 1. It must be consecrated. 2. It must be watched.

An entire tribe of Jews devoted themselves to the care of the temple in Solomon's day. They took care of the church plate. And a retinue no less numerous is needed to-day to give the consecrated pillars and lavers a fre-

quent rubbing down.

The preacher quoted Carlyle's strong portrait of the arch-quack Cogliostro, and asked what its dominating characteristic was. Carlyle said it was a "certain audacity, vulgarly called impudence." We call it "unconsecrated brass." Not a day passes but we are sumbrass." Not a day passes but we are summoned to the window to admire the triumphal passage of successful brass along the street. Not a whit more venerable than the politician demagegue is the ecclesiastical politician, the demagegue is the ecclesiastical politician, the demagegue of the church. It is amazing what courageous impertinence such people develop in the course of a revival campaign. Privaties of thought and sanctuaries of experience, where angels might fear to tread, are open doors to their blind zeal, and souls whose very truth and genuineness attest the divine indwelling are stupidly entreated to come to that God, who so manifestly has already come to them. Why all this tedious bustle of preparation as if God were afar off? And why this canvassing of the afar off? And why this canvassing of the town, after eighteen centuries of Christian nurture, to find out who loves Jesus? Who doesn't love Him, or who wouldn't, if He were

let alone? There are some things which may when the chapter of St. Luke: "I say the volume to you that likewise joy shall be in leaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over hinety and nine just persons which need no repentance."

The dector said: The happiest being in all the earth is the new convert. God seems to boldness with which sin is denounced and sinners are rebuked be mixed with truth and siners are rebuked be mixed with truth and tempered with soberness. The evidence of Christian discipleship are not doubtful. Jesus said: "Ye are my disciples, if Ye do what I command you." The fruits of the Spirit are not uncertain: "Love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meckness, temperance." Get there the best you can and make no noise about it.

GENERAL HANCOCK.

He Appreciates the Courtesy but Can Accept no Public Demonstrations.
General Hancock spent yesterday quietly and pleasantly. In the morning he attended

St. Philip's church. DUTY FIRST-PLEASURE AFTER.

About two o'clock yesterday afternoon, Hon. H. I. Kimball, accompanied by Tas Constitution reporter, called upon General Hancock at his rooms in the Kimball house.

They were cordially received and a pleasant conversation of a half hour's duration occurred. In the course of it, Mr. Kimball state! that many citizens of Atlanta had expressed a desire to meet so distinguished a guest in a fitting manner, and if it was the pleasure of the general a banquet would be given in his honor early Tuesday evening, at the conclu-sion of which, with an informal reception, General Hancock could meet the many who sion of which, with an informal reception, General Hancock could meet the many who were anxious to do him honor. General Hancock replying, said that he had noticed in yesterday's Constitution an intimation that such a reception was projected. He could not but feel and appreciate the compliment, at the same time he felt compelled to decline the invitation. Upon the present eccasion he, was visiting Atlants with a specific object in view, and that was to select a proper site for a permanent government military post immediately adjacent to the city. His time was limited and every moment was really required by his business. The day time he proposes to devote to examining personally the different places under consideration, and the evenings would be taken up by interviews with the owners of the property.

The peculiar conditions under which he was visiting Atlanta would not warrant him in accepting any public demonstration. The people of Atlants who may wish to cail upon him with reference to the business that brings him here are very welcome. As there are many things besides the mere selection of a site to call him here in the future, he felt that there would be more opportune occasions than the present for a social greeting

gates. Me thinks I can almost hear the vibration of round, the joy over a sinner's prayer.

The ministering angels are so busy that the samies of the earth could not stop one of them in their work, but the tears, the breath of prayer of the little outcast boy will stop any lumber of them to waft back the joyful tidings.

Congregational Church.

At "The Church of the Redeemer" Dr. Eddy prached an eloquent discourse from Phillip 2nd, 5, 5, 4 Have this mind in you which was in Christ Jesus."

Born in Bethlehem, an insignificant city of sentern Paleatine, a child who was called Jesus.

His parents poor, birthplace a stable, His first cradle a manger. Brought up at Nazateth; by trade a carpenter, At the age of thirty became a religious teacher. For a time toward follow Him. In three or four years, owever, He is arrested by ecclesiastical rulers the nation as a disturber of the peace, proteured a blasphemer, handed over to the

THROUGH THE CITY.

TEMS OF INTEREST-GATHERED ON THE STREETS.

What the Scribes Found to Write About Yesterday.
The Courts-The Police Department-What
the Real Estate Agents and Sqilders are Doing-Accidents of the Day.

Officer Green is still quite sick.

The board of police commissioners will meet a regular session to-night. A Rome fire company passed through the city last night en route to Augusta. The Fifth Baptist Sunday school will pieni at Salt Springs to-morrow. A large crowd

> Nancy Johnson, charged with larceny, was arrested yesterday by Patrolmen Moss and Pendy.

For the small sum of \$1.50 you can visit Tallulah Falls, next Thursday, by going with the excursion of the ladies of St. Paul's church. Major Jeler and Walter Saulter were given a cell yesterday by Patrolmen Aldridge and Moncriet. They are charged with stealing five pistols.

Joe Mapp, a negro man, was arrested Saturday by Patrolman Purdy. Mapp is charged with stealing a hoe from George Wright. The hoe was found in Mapp's possession. A valuable horse belonging to W. H. Logan, on Decatur street, broke a leg by slipping on the streetcar track near Calhoun street. The

animal was so badly injured that it was necessary to kill him. Henry Durand, at the union depot restaurant, received ashipment of forty pounds of the famous Getty's Jersey butter from Athens, Tennessee. He has arranged to supply his table in future from the celebrated farm.

There will be nightly meetings at the Rankin Chapel, corner Reed and Glenn streets, every night this week. They will be conducted by Rev. G. B. Strickler, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, and Rev. J. E. DuBose, D.D., the evangelist of the Atlanta Presbytery. All invited to attend.

Water. It is fallacy to suppose that well water is purer than that obtained from other sources because it is more sparkling and often cooler and clearer looking. The sparkling of these waters is due to the presence of carbonic acid gas, and that acid is derived from the decom-position of animal and vegetable substances. E. H. Buddock, M. D.

Captain M. F. Howe, conductor of the Central railroad, writes to THE CONSTITUTION to correct the statement made in Sunday's paper that two trains of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad arrived at twelve o'clock on Saturday with Macon excursioniats and one train at the same time of the Central. He says'it was two of the Central and one of the East Tennessee.

HOW HE MADE MONEY.

A Negro Drives up Cows and Demands Pay for Keeping Them.

Mr. T. A. Frierson and a few neighbors have formed a pool and pay a negro boy to watch their cows while grazing near the East Tennessee shops. On Saturday a negro man went out to the shops and while the herdsman was asleep drove the cows away. The negro then took the cows to his home

and penned them up. Late that evening he went to Mrs. Cummings, one of the parties, and told her that her cow had escaped from the boy and that she was then in the city pound. The negro claimed that he had been instructed to call and collect the bill, so that nstructed to call and collect the bill, so that the cow could be given up. He claimed that seventy-five cents was the fee and received it. He then sought Mr. Frierson, to whom he made the same statement and of whom he demanded a dollar and a half. Mr. Frierson listened to the negro's story and then told the negro he would call and see it his cow was in record end if so he would never the bill. Mr. pound, and if so he would pay the bill. Mr. Frierson asked the negro to wait until he could get his hat and come. The negro, however, became frightened, and skipping out, went to his home and released the cows. Mr.

SUNDAY CARD PLAYING.

Frierson reported the case at police head-quarters and the detectives are searching for the negro.

Thirteen Cases Entered at Police Headquarters Yesterday for Gaming.

No less than thirteen parties were arrested yesterday charged with gaming.

Early in the morning Patrolmen Cochran, Reeves, Cain and Wright were notified that a party of negroes were engaged in a game of cards at a house on Foster street. The patrolmen sought the leadity indicated and offer according to the ocality indicated, and after ascertaining that heir information was correct, entered the house. They found eight men seated around a table. Each man beld a bunch of cards while the remainder of the pack, and a stack or two of chips, set the table off. The or two of chips, set the table off. The patrolmen's entry was a complete surprise to the crowd, but they were completely surrounded and could not escape. They were locked up. They are Jack Barnes, Simon McCoy, Aaron Tolbert, Butler Maxwell, Flint Venable, Joe Wilson, Joe Redden and Mary Early.

Dennis Cochran, Moses Conley and George Andrew were exceeded by Patrolmen Them.

Anderson were arrested by Patrolmen Thompson and Martin. They were engaged in a little game yesterday in a grove at Wost End.

DID HE WANT TO DIE?

An Unknown White Man Found in an Unconscious Condition. Yesterday afternoon Patrolman Cochran's attention was called to an unknown white

attention was called to an unknown white man who was lying in an open lot near the Atlanta medical college.

The patrolman's informant thought that the man was drunk, but an investigation proved that he was in a semi-unconscious condition. Patrolman Cochran succeeded in arousing the man partially and then led him to a house man by which he secured a cup of coffee. man partially and then led him to a house near by, where he secured a cup of coffee which he compelled the man to drink. The patrolmen was thoroughly satisfied that the man had taken morphine or laudanum and removed him to the Southern medical college hespital where a physician made an examination. The physician, too, became convinced that the man had taken poison, and left him to secure an antidote, but when the physician returned the man had disappeared. The police had not found him at midnight.

The First Raiders.

Saturday Collector Crenshaw's first party of raiders returned to the city. They had been into the mountains in the neighborhood of Union, Fannin and Lumpkin counties. This is a very dangerous section of country. The party was led by Chiet Deputy James O'Farrell, and those who accompanied him were Deputy Marshal Varney, Deputy Marshal Hughes and Deputy Marshal Copeland. Three stills were siezed and one man, Lawson Sane, was captured. Sane is an old offender, and his arrest was quite a victory. The raid was a considerable success and was made without any mishaps. any mishaps.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railread-Atlanta and Savannah Short Line. Don't fail to go to Savannah by East Tennessee short line. Round trip only five dollars. Finest Pullman Buffet cars in the world between Atlauta and Savannah. Only by the East Tennessee line.

Among other eminent church dignitaries is the Right Reverend Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, Ohio, who has publicly added his emphatic indorsement to the wonderful efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in cases of rheumatism and other painful ailments.

Down By the Sea.

Down By the Sea.

Picture, if you can, a drive on the beautiful beach at Cumberland with one of Georgia's fairest daughters, the trackless main in full view, white caps dashing and breaking against the shore, ships in full sail with their cargoes—there is romance and speery in the scene. Reached only by the E. T., V. & G. short line, \$100 for the round trip. Remember trains leave Mitchell street depot 5 p. m., arrive at the island early next moralog. Two sleeping cars, fast trains and ample accommodation for all.

The meetings on 'change continue to increase in interest. The building has been occupied every day the past week with meetings of committees of some local organizations such as the executive committee of commercial convention, the millers' association of Atlants and vicinity, the arbitrating committee of the chamber, the governing committee on transportation, the committee on inspection, weighing and grades of grain, flour and hay. The committee on government and the board of directors. The portrait of Major B. E. Crane, painted by Mr. J. H. Moser, has been completed and formally accepted by the committee and will be placed in position in the new hall to-day and unveiled on Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of chamber.

The register from the third to ninth, inclusive, shows following visitors:

A. B. Clark, Atlanta; W. S. Cox, Marietta; E. B. Williams, Chattanooga; W. A. McCurry, Fairburn; Ga.; Jas. H. Reed, Cincinnati, O.; A. H. Burnham, Portland, Me.; J. R. Simons, Atlanta, Ga.; Frank E. Cohen, Atlanta, Ga.; C. W. S. Alex, Servers.

Atlanta, Ga.; Frank E. Cohen, Atlanta, Ga.; C. W. Ansley, Birmingham, Ala.; Chas. Reeves, Deven, England; R. E. Craig, St. Louis; W. J. Bonz, Calhoun, Ga.; T. H. Ponder, Avonata, Ga. Augusta, Ga.

The second championship game between the Macons and Atlantas this afternoon.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Short

Unprecedented sale of tickets to Jacksonville and Savannah on Saturday, fully testify the appreciation of the traveling public to the energy, enterprise and liberality of the EastFennessee, Virginia and Georgia short line reducing the ratis. The peoples line. The popular line. The shortest of all lines to Rome, Macon, Brunswick, Savannah and all Florida points. Dungeness.

Reached only by the East Tennessee short line.
A visit to this historical spot will amply repay.
Beautiful drive along Cumberland beach to tals renowned and far-famed resort.

It is as Sure as the Son Rise To-morrow. As sure as to-morrow's sun rise is the Grand Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery at New Orleans, monthly. The next, the 181st, an Extraordinary Grand Drawing, will take place on June 16th, when over \$522,000 will go hither and you, to holders of 100,000 tickets at \$10 each, or fractions at \$1, of which full information can be head of M. A. Durching the company of the company ets at \$10 each, or fractions at \$1, of which full information can be had of M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. At the 179th Grand Drawing, on April 17th, 1855, the following was the result: Ticket No. 59,075 drew the First prize of \$75,000; it was sold in fifths at \$1 each—one to John W. Haywood & L. M. Verdery, No. 38 Charlton St., Savannah, Ga., one to J. A. B. Putnam, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, one to F. Spendrup, Donaldsonville, La; one to W. C. Perker, of Windfall, Ind., and another to a party in Washington, D. C. The Second Prize—\$25,000—won by No. 55,818, sold also in fifths—one to Henry Orban, U. S. Marine Hospital, San Francisco, Cal; one to Fred's Maas, New York city; one to Fred S. Beach, 206 Fifth Ave., N. Y. city; the other fifths went elsewhere. No. 64,880 drew the Third Prize of \$10,000, was also sold in fifths—one went elsewhere. No. 64,080 drew the Third Prize of \$10,000, was also sold in fitths—one held by Dan M. Moriarity, No. 596 Second Ave., New York city; one by W. J. Collier, 621 G St., N. W. Washington, D. C.; one collected by Britton & Koontz, Bankers, Natchez, Miss.; two others by John M. Gies, No. 217 Crogban Street, Detroit, Mich. The Fourth Prizes each \$6,000 drawn by No. 35,17 and Prizes, each \$6,000, drawn by Nos. 6,517 and 29,671, were scattered in fractions to Boston, San Francisco, St. Paul, Hanly, Ky., Gainesville, Texas, and Montgomery, Ala.

The second championship game between the Macons and Atlantas thts afternoon.

E. T. V. & Ga. R. R. Short Line. E. T. V. & Ga, R. K. Short Line,
Cheap excursions to Savannah and Jacksonville,
13th. Bear in mind, we are the short line both to
Savannah and Jacksonville. Rates are made on,
our mileage. Remember, the East Tennessee line
was the first to inaugurate cheap excursions. Apprecistigs the good will and confidence the people
of Georgia have manifested towards the management of linis young, vigorous and strong competing line, we tender our most sincere and heartfeit thanks.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Short Line.

To Cumberland Island May 14th, \$1 for the round trip. Trains leave Mitchell street depot at 5 p.m., striving at Cumberland 9:50 a m. Close connection at Brunswick with the superior, staunch and first-class steamer Collyer. Delightful set brip, short, interesting and picturesques passing St. Andrews sound.

The second championship game between the Macons and Atlantas this afternoon.

Professor'J, J, Sprenger, of the Atlanta bottling works, has kindly volun-eered the use of his wonderful phonograph (Eti on's) moved by clock work for the entertainment of visitors to Kenny & Werner concert saloon, 14 and 16 Marietta street, on one evening this week, we neem say no more on the subject, the mere mention of Edison's phonograph is enough to secure a rush to this popular establishment.

Excursions Extraordinary East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad short line! We lead the van. We are to stay and propose to make it interesting to our friends. Round trip to Savannah only five dollars; round trip to Jacksonville only six dollars; May 13th.

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents s hundred

Gathering Shells by the Seashore. Cumberland Island is distinguished for its enchanting loveliness and beauty, excellent livers on the Island, sea-beathing, fishing and sailing splendid hotel at reasonable rates. Reached only by the Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia shortline—\$4.00 for the round trip.

Georgians drink Tate Spring water,

O. I. C.

(Old Indian Cure.)

Is the best blood remedy known. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and never known to fail, though tested in thousands of cases that baffled the skill of physicians.

Dr. Joseph Palmer, Feagin, Gs., writes: "I have used it extensively in my practice twenty years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it a specific for blood diseases in any form."

Dr. F. A. Toomer, Pery, Ga., says: "It is the best blood purifier known, and to suffering woman a God-send for her peculiar allments."

It will promptly and permanently cure Syphilis in any stage, Scrouls, Eczema, White Swelling, Catarrh, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Uleers, Tetter and every form of bloed disease or skin disease due to impure blood. \$1.50 per large bottle.

The O. I. C. Co., Perry, Ga.

Sold in At lanta, Ga., wholesale and retail by C. O. Tyner, corner Broad and Marietta, and Geo. D. Sanger, corner Becatur and Feshing. Surf Bathing and Fishing.

T~hing is more charming at this season of the year nan a trip to the delightful beach at Cumberland-reached only by the E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R. short line—\$4 for the round trip.

Money advanced on city property, three to six months. Gholston & Krouse, 2 Kimball House, Wall street. 30

E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R. Short Line-Encourage Competition Excursion to Jacksonville, 18th, only 86 for the round trip. Leave Atlanta 5 p. m., arrive Jacksonville, 8 s. m. The shortest line, quickest time-go early and secure berths and tickets and avoid the rush. Read the advertisement headed O. I. O. It may prove of lasting benefit to you.

E. T., Va. & Ga. R. B. Still at It. Delighted crowds testify their appreciation of eur wonderfully low excursion rates. To Cumberland Island \$\foatieta\$ for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 14th. It will pay to visit the gem of the Atlantic.

The second championship game between the Macons and Atlantas this afternoon.

IF YOU TRUNK, VALISE

HUZZA TRU

. 55 South Pryor St. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

GEORGE MUSE CLOT HIER.

WHITEH

My Spring and Summer stock is Boys' and Children's suits In Great stock of Fine Imported Corkscrews is elegant. Call and examine. lowest.

Will Offer the P

\$40,000 W

Clothing they sell.

G. W. ADAIR ..

and V

41 WHITEHA

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON

Thursday Afternoon, May 14th, at

When it is cool and nice, a beautiful unimproved lot 64x200 feet, with alley to Collins street, as per plat, on the East side of

--- PEACHTREE STREET,-

Between Pine street and Meritts avenue, and adjoining the magnificent residence of W. F. Feek, now being erected. This lot is of good size and in one of the best blocks of that magnificent residence street, and has the very best surroundings. Street cars, gas water, sidewalk and macadam all in front and paid for. There are but few vacant lots on that desirable street that can be had for love or money.

The titles are perfect and parties who desire a nice lot on Peachtree street to build on are invited to examine this lot and attend the sale, which will be without reserve. No foolishness. Frei'de on street cars to sale and back. All parties who want to see a sale are invited to attend and see what a vacant lot on Peachtree street will bring at auction. Terms—½ cash. ½ 6 months, ½ 12 months, 8 per cent.

G. W. ADAIR.

Beautiful West End Property

I AM PREPARING A PLAT AND WILL SOON sell at auction 15 acres of beautiful land in West End, divided in nice-size residence lots. This land fronts on the macadamized street, near the end of the West End street car line. Every lot lies well and is a beauty. As soon as engineer prepares the plat I will announce day of sale. Look out for it.

G. W. ADAIR.

MILLINERY.

MISS MARY RYAN HAS NOW ON HAND A large and varied assortment of new Millinery goods. These goods are new and fresh, and her stock embraces all the novelties of the season. Hats trimmed and untrimmed; Flowers, Hair goods and in fact every thing kept in a first class house. Ladies will do well to call at 45 Whitehall street.

Over 2,000 barrels Tate water shipped annually.

Have You Money to Invest?

If so, do not be satisfied with low rates of interest when you can have

EIGHT PER CENT NET,

may9 10 11-7p

--- 5 O'CLOCK-

GEORGE MUSE,

ALL STREET

complete in all departments. Mens,

variety at hard pan prices. My

in Brown Dahlia and Wine colors

Will guarantee prices low as the

WANT A

OR SATCHEL

NK FACTORY.

Atlanta, Georgia,

A SPECIALTY,

38 Whitehall.

41 WHITEHALL.

MONDAY MORNING

eople of Atlanta icinity ORTH OF

At Lower Prices than Ever | Before Offered in this City.

REMEMBER THIS IS N | O CLEARANCE SALE! on of a new stock at prices that odds and ends

It makes the gas-bag Clothiers m | ad, for it is not the ordinary shoddy

DON'T BE GULLED INTO BUYING POOR: CLOTHING BY SOME SENSATIONAL BUNC OMBE ADVERTISING!

for ninety-nine times out of a hund | red you pay more for it than our Come Th is Week!

LL STREET.

WINDOW GLASS

Beautiful Peachtree Street Lot! Of all sizes, single and double-3,000 boxes on

ARE YOU GOING TO PAINT?

--- IF SO USE-WADSWORTH, MARTINEZ & LONGMAN'S

PURE PAINTS. THERE IS NOTHING BETTER—CALL FOR OUR circular list of 354 houses that have been painted with them, color, cards, etc., at wholesale and retail.

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.,

GREEN SEAL & SAINT LOUIS

-Strictly Pure Lead always on hand.-

Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Etc., -OF BEST QUALITY!-

OUR ENGINE AND CYLINDER OILS Can't be beat. Ask the Constitution's Engineer if he has ever found a better oil than our "Heavy Red Engine" and "Compound Cylinder" for run-ning their \$30,600 Engine and Press. In fact, we have the LARGEST STORE! THE

=BEST ASSORTMENT!= ___OF___

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes and Glass

In the State. Prices as Low as the Lowest! F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO., 21 Alabama Street

OFFICES

THE ELEGANT OFFICES NOW OCCU-of Insurance company corner Pryor and Line streets, will be for rent after June the first. These effices comprise one entire floor and are very desirable.

Office Atlanta Home Insurance Company

EIGHT PER CENT NET.
With your money secured by a First Mortgage upon some of the choicest Real Estate in the city of Atlanta; or, if preferred, the Best Farm Lands in the State of Georgia, worth in every instance three times the smount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for Twenty Years—in the Northwest (State of Iowa) up to 1880 and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bends.

Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on file in my office.

C. P. N. BARKER,

17 \$50,000

TO LOAN

ON LONG TIME

in sums of \$3,000 and upward, at 8 per per cent. Principals only.
Apply to H. I. KIMBALL.

On first-class city property,

Derive their name from the province of Artois in France, where for a long time they have been much in use. The water pressed up through these small openings, the diameter not exceeding more than twelve inches at the top, must have for its fountain head some more elevated socality than the surface where the boring begins. The water is thrown up precisely upon the principle of artificial fountains, and the depth at which it is usually found is sufficient to regard the supply as permanent. This water coming so far from below the surface of the earth is much warmer in temperature than that drawn from other wells, and hence is invaluable for hospitals and green houses in all seasons. Some of the oldest wells on record have flowed for centuries. One at Aire in Artois has been flowing "more than a thousand years. One at Lillers, (Pas de Callais) has been flowing since the year 1126.

the males at fitteen, the females at thirteen. The marriage ceremony consist in the couple holding a shoulder of mutton wrapped in cloth, and pledging their troth before their idols. They are extremely superstitious and will never enter upon any transaction without first consulting a priest. They are not deficient in intelligence, have a strong memory and great keenness of the senses, especially that of sight. They do not reckon from any fixed date, but count by cycles of twelve, to which they give the name of some animal. The year is composed of thirteen months, each of which also bears the name of some animal. At Grenelle and Passy, near Paris, are two of the most wonderful wells of the world, though of modern boring. In Germany, England, and of modern boring. In Germany, England, and many other countries of Europe artesian wells have proved of wonderful value. Owing to the success of the French engineers in Africa, these wells have caused the deserts to "blossom as the rose." After the boring of seventy-five of these wells, "two new villages sprang up in the airid solitude and 150,000 palm trees were planted in more than 1,000 new gardens," and the water supply was unfailing. In our own country the experiment has proven highly successful. In New York, Chicago, Louisville St. Louis, Charleston, and many other cities fine artesian wells supply pure and unfailing water to man and benst. Atlanta too, will surely claim her own if we keep boring.

JOHN ANDER. of which also bears the name of some animal.

THE HYMN MADE IN THE BASTILE.

About a hundred and sixty years ago a lady was confined in one of the dungeons of the bestile. It was no new thing for her to be in prison, for she had spent many years in captivity in various parts of France. And what was her crime? Religion. She loved her saviour and had laid herself at His feet, to live for him, and, if need be to die for him. Her name was Madam Guyon.

While in her lonely dungeon she composed a good many hymns. A Little Bird I Am, was one of them. She was not allowed paper or pen, but she committed her lines to memory, and often sung them to herself, and when at last she was released from prison, she wrote them down on paper:

What American school child is not familiar What American school child is not familiar with the melancholy fate of this unfortunate man? "Born in London 1751, hung as a spy at Tappan, Rockland county N. Y., October 2, 1780." This history chronicles him. Disappointed in a love affair he entered the English army, and was taken prisoner by General Montgomery in Canada during the Revolutionary war. Afterward he became aid-de-camp to General Clinton in which capacity he engaged in a secret correspondence with General Benedict Arnold for the purpose of securing a betrayal of the American cause. Arnold heid command of West Point, on the Hudson river, the "most important post in the United States, and the key of communication between the eastern and southern states." To surrender this post into the harms of General Clinton, whose headquarters were in New York, required a personal intervew between Andre and Arnold. This was arranged for. Returning from this secret meeting, and bearing a permit from General Arnold to pass "the lines," Andre, to insure his greater protection, disguised himself as a citizen, but was "the lines," Andre, to insure his greater protection, disguised himself as a citizen, but was arrested within a mile of Tarrytown by three American soldiers. Searching his person they found within his socks traitorous communications from Arnold, betraying the American cause. Refusing Andre's ofters of money for freedom, these patriots, John Paulding, David Williams, and Isase VanWert conveyed him Williams, and Isase VanWert conveyed him to Tappan, the American headquarters. Here he was tried as a spy by a board of officers and condemned to death. His request to be shot was denied him, and he was hung as a spy in full British uniform in the presence of a vast concourse of people both civil and military. He called on the multitude to witness that he died as a brave man. His death was lamented even by Washington himself, but for his crime in that dark'day of American struggling, there was no expiation short of death. In 1821 his remains were removed to England and his remains were removed to England and interred in Westminster abbey.

when at last she was released from wrote them down on paper:

A LITTLE BIRD I AM.

"A little bird I am,
Sbut from the fields of air,
And in my cage I sit and sing
To Him who placed me there;
Well pleased a prisoner to be
Because, my God, it pleases thee.

I sing the whole day long: And, He whom most I love to please, Doth listen to my song; He caught and bound my wandering wing, But still He bends to hear me sing.

Thou best an ear to bear,
A beart to love and bless,
And though my notes were e'er so rude
Thou woulds't not hear the less,
Because thou knowest, as they fall,
That love, sweet love, inspires them all.

My cage confines me round, Abroad I cannot fly; But though my wing is closely bound, My hearts' at liberty.

My prison walls cannot control The flight, the freedom of my soul.

O! it is good to soar These bolts and bars above, To Him whose purpose I adore; Whose providence I love; And in thy mighty will to find The joy, the freedom of the mind."

medical and Surgical Dispensary.

13% WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA. GA.

W. H. Bette, M. D., the consulting physician, is
the oldest, most successful, best known specialist
in the world. A graduate from four medical colleges, twenty-five years experience and extensive
practice in England, France and America, and has
secured a world-wide reputation in the treatment
and cure of Private, Nervous and Chronic Diseases,
embrachy Seminal Weakness (resulting from inlicerctions, Lost Manhood and Abussi of the Sysm.

Our remedies act quickly and ours perma

we four remedies act quickly and cure permanently.

NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorchea, NERVOUS Seminal losses, night Emissions, losses of vital power, Sieeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Contusion of Ideas, Sina before the eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, aversion to society, easily dispouraged, lack of confidence, duil, listless, unnifor study or business and finds life a burdential study. Sciential Rysiphelas, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the head and bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Glandular enlargements of the neek, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., etc., permanently cured when others have failed.

URINARY, kidney and Sladder URINARY, troubles, weak back, burning urine, frequency of urinating, urine high cloored or milky sediment on standing, sfoorwhes, cleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable.

Address thoselwine have

Charges reasonable. Address those who have the reasonable. Address those who have improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage. Remarkable cures effected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Farties treated by mail or express in any part of the world. Charges moderate and curable cases guaranteed. Send for list of questions and Guide to Health. Enclose stamp.

Address, W. H. BETTES, M. D., dawly

WORD

Strangers and others in the city

this week will do well to call and

DIAMONDS,

WATCHES

JEWELRY.

AVERLA

examine our superb stock of

Also called Knights of Malta, a religious and military order which originated in the mid-le of the eleventh century. A chapel bought for the accommodation of the Latin pilgrims to the Holy sepulchre in Jerusalem was called to the Holy sepulchre in Jerusalem was called for its almoner, St. John, a native of Cyprus, and a patriarch of Alexandria, who died 616. The inmates of the hospital displayed heroic charity in the capture of Jerusalem by the Crusaders 1699. After peace was restored, these associates bound themselves to labor forever "as the servants of the poor, and of Christ." They adopted as their insignia the white cross of eight points, worn on the left shoulder. This order was approved by .Pope Pascal 2nd, in 1113. Great influx of members caused the order to be divided according to nationalities or, "languages," nine different ones being spoken among them. In 1187 the order was nearly annihilated by Saladin in the battle of Tiberias. After the fall of Jerusalem it was established at the castle of Magat. After the battle of Gaza in 1244 the order was ter the battle of Gaza in 1244 the order was again nearly exterminated, and these repeated teteats drove them to the island of Maits which they strongly fortified, and it became thenceforward the bulwark of Christendon. Hence came the name the Knights of Malta. In 1708 Malta was taken by sonaparte, and the grand master Hompesch abdicated. Since that time the order has existed only in name.

This wonderful defile in the mountains of N. E. Beloochistan is the only passway from the country of the "Lower Indies to the table lands of Afghanistan." It is a succession of lands of Afghanistan." It is a succession of ravines five miles long rising at last at a summit 5,793 feet above the level of the soa. Through this narrow passage flows a small river which becomes a rushing and dangerous torrent in rainy weather. In 1839 the British expedition to Afghanistan spent six days in making this circuitous and rock-walled pass.

A popular revolutionary song sung in France during the reign of terror. It was a favorite air with Maria Antoinette, who was doomed to hear it on her way to the guillotine. For four years it accompanied the victims to the guillotine with the refrain:

"Ah! ca ira, ca ira, ca ira, Les aristocrats a la lanterne Napoleon suppressed this song, but still it came a national one, ranking with the Mar-

Napoleon suppressed this song, but still it became a national one, ranking with the Marsailles hymn, and other equally patriotic airs.

A people of the Mongol race inhabiting part of Russia and China. They were divided into four tribes. One established themselves on the upper Tabol and became vassals to Russia and during the last century took possession of the steppe between the Don and the Volga, and were associated with the Cossacks of the Don. The Calmucks are described as being in appearance one of the uglist of all the tribes of men. They are of medium size, robust and broad shouldered. Their complexion is swarthy, face flat, fissures of the eyelids narrow and oblique, and the eyes small, black and regular, ears long and prominent, head large and flat, and hair coarse and black. They have long legs with feet turned in toward each other. Their ugliness is their title to purity of race. The marriages that some of the Cossacks have contracted with them have produced some handsome women. Their language is harsh and abounds in gutterals. They are descendants of the Scythian barbarians of antiquity, and perhaps of the Huns, who, under Attilla terrified the nations of Europe, as much by their hideous aspect as by their forceity. A small number of the Calmucks have adopted Christianity, and others Mohamedanism, but the religion of the great majority of them is the Lamaic form of the Badhism. They are taught to obey their parents, and to treat their wives and elders with reappet. Their is numishable by castigation and ism. They are taught to obey their parents, and to treat their wives and elders with respect. Theft is punishable by castigation, and murder for the first time by fine and brandmurder for the first time by fine and branding. The Calmucks are nomads moving about in tribes. Their tents are of a conical shape, the floor is covered with a carpet of felt, and in winter with the skins of animals. The household idols are placed on a kind of altar made of bags, coffers and horse equipage. Their costume consists of a long caftarn, a short jacket, trousers, and boots. Their arms are bows and arrows, scimetars, and lances, they rerely use guns, although gunpowder has been known to them from time immemorial. Divorce is forbidden by law, but usage allows a man to send away his wife. At eight years of age the boys are sent to the priest who teach them to read and write. They marry early,

Carpets. Shoes. D. y Goods. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. Space and Not Price is what We Must Have. We are now offering the largest and best selected stock of first class goods ever shown in the South, and at prices which defy competition in every sense. We are now offering the largest and best selected stock of first class goods ever shown in the South, and at prices which defy competition in every sense. We are in the hands of our contractors. No Shoddles, Auction nor Bankrupt Goods.

WE CANNOT HELP OURSELVES. SELL WE MUST.

Or indiscriminately heap in enormous piles our mammoth stock of fine imported goods. To obviate this we are determined to reduce the stock at once, as no price can be considered ruinous when we know that we can afford to buy New Stylish Goods for a new stylish store, and from every department of our business, POBITIVELY

PRICES SHALL BE MADE TO SELL IN EVERY INSTANCE P. S.—Our Front Entrance after First May will be on Hunter street, our present side door.

Dry Goods. Carpets.

Shoes.

HIRSCH

For Men LARGE STOCK. RELIABLE

HIRSCH

42 and 44 WHIT

Gate City

ATLANTA. No. 5 NORTH FO Manufacturers of Wire and Iron Railing, Tree Guards, WIRE WORK OF EV Were Chairs, S

Hanging Baskets, Fire Sc WINDOW

OFFICE RAILING A J. L. SO

TO THE TRADE. IMPROVED FLY FANS ICE CREAM REFRIGERATORS GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, Hotel and Saloon Fixtures. Best Goods, Lowest Prices.

McBRIDE'S,

O. A. SMITH Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg, Oil Vitriol, AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

Office, 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga.

-ALSO-DISTILLER OF COAL TAR.

Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofing and Sheathing Felts.

ERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFING.

Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISH, Etc. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

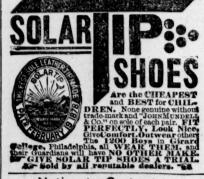
lent preparation known as differ the past year or more we are pleased to report that it has given entire satisfaction and we do not hesitate to recommend to J, C. Williams & Co. Syracus M. W. Sold by Druggists. Price, \$1.00

MAGNUS & HIGHTOWER, Agents

SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD ON FRIDAY, THE 15th OF May, 1885, (commencing at 10 o'clock a. m...) before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, under an order of the honorable superior court of Fulton county—for cash—all the uncollected debts due to the Georgia fron works, which were in the hands of Grant Wilkins, as receiver, and all debts due to said Wilkins, as receiver, in the care of Wm. S. Thomson and G. J. Foreacre, trustees of Georgia fron works. A list of said debts can be seen by calling on the sheriff at his office.

May 5, 1885—10t L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.



Notice to Contractors.

PROPOSALS ARE HEREBY INVITED UNTIL the 9th day of June, 1885 at 12 o'clock m., for the erection of a lunatic asylum for the state of Va., at Marion, Smith Co., Va. Plaus and specifi-cations may be seen at Marion or at the office of McDonald Bros., architects, 5th and Market sis., McDonaid Bros., architects, 5th and Market sis.,
Louisville. Ky.
Proposals will be received for the entire work—
for the entire work except the subdivision of the
2nd and 3d stories of the kitchen building, and for
the entire work except the south wing.
Proposals will also be received for the excavation and masonry up to the first floor, and also for
making the brick for the work. The right reserved to accept a part or the whole of a proposal,
or to reject all proposals. A certified check, payable to the building committee Southwestern Lunatic asylum for \$5.00, will accompany each proposal, as vidence that the bearer will enter into
contract and give satisfactory bond for its perforaance. All checks accompanying rejected proposals will be returned to the owners.

Address all communications and proposals to
Capt. D. D. Hull, Treasurer, Marion. Smith Co.,
Va.

JNO 8 APPESON, secretary.

Town House, Va. JNO 8 APPESON secretary. Town House, Va.

BROS and Boys.

GOODS.

LOW PRICES.

BROS.,

Wire Works,

GEORGIA, RSYTH STREET. ERY DESCRIPTION.

ettees.

reens, Nursery Fenders, GUARDS.

ND WIRE CLOTH. UTHCOMB, Manager.

SUCH STATEMENTS

-AS THIS-

CARRY WEIGHT

Mr. Bonner lives in Macon and no one is better known than he. Strangers can rely upon the statement he makes:

In August, 1881, it was discovered that my son's wife was in the last stages of consumption. She was coughing incessantly, and times would discharge quantities of pus from her lungs, could not sleep or retain anything on her stomach, and we thought it only a question of time when life would be compelled to give way to the fell destroyer, After all other remedies failed, we got.

Brewer's Lung Restorer

And began it in very small doses, as she was yery weak. She soon began to improve; continued the remedy and was restored to life and health, and is to-day better than she has ever been before. I regard her resteration as nearly a miracle, for which she is indebted to BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER.

R. W. BONNER, Macon, Ga.

Brewer's Lung Restorer

Is a purely vegetable preparation, containing no opium, morphine, bromide or other poisonous substance.

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, edodow Macon, Ga.



GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1870 BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa. Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starrh, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is herefore far more economi-

cup. It is Celicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. Sold by Greeers everywhere, W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

J. CURLEY.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER. 238, 240, 242, 244 STATE STREET,

and 60, 62, 64, 66 and 68 BOERUM PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y. FINE CARRIAGES FOR

TOWN AND COUNTRY USE.

Broughams, Landaus, Victorias, Coupes, 5 Glass Landaus, Cabriolets, Landauletts, Berlin Coaches, Vis a Vis, Bridino Phaetons, Ladies' Phaetons, Standhope Carts, Dog Carts, Village Carts, Tandem Carts, Top Road Wagons, No-Top Road Wagons, Strictly of our own manufacture. We refer to Captain Everett, of M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co.



BERRY BASKETS

FRUIT CRATES MARK W. JOHNSON & CO.,

D.H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

MUTUAL

PRINCIPLES

FACTS

Upon Which We Base

THIS ARGUMENT.

And now, if you will kindly give us a brief hearing, by reading this, you will take in the force and interest of our remarks. We are anxious to extend our already large business; and in order to do this, we know of no surer plan than to offer the people kindness, and then sell them goods for less than they can buy elsewhere.

We ask no quarters of Competition on low prices.

Hear a few of our quotations, and we think you will readily see the mutual relationship point.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Sell a good Victoria Lawn at 5 cents a yard. A good Brocade Dress Goods at 5c.

Elegant wash Poplins at 5c.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Sell a good 10-4 Brown Sheeting at 15 cents. A good Jeans for Pants at 20

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Will sell you a Jeans at 25c., which cannot be matched for less than 40c.

An all-Linen Towel at 7 1-2c; worth 12 1-2c.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO

Sell a large, White Marseilles quilt at \$1.50, which cannot be matched for less than \$2.50.

And their 5oc. Crochet quilt knocks opposition clean out of the

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO

Sell lads' and misses' hose at 5c., worth 10c., and better goods in proportion. It is the like of this that keeps them busy.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO

Are selling Prints at 5c., the like of which has never been seen before at the price, or bought at less than 71/2 cts. Their Prints at 21/2c. are good enough for any one to wear.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

Are selling Silk Mits, all colors, including Blacks, beautiful styles, at 50 and 65c., worth 75c. and \$1.00. Beautiful Figured Lawns at 5c., worth 71/2.

Alo, Big Drives in

Black Silks

BLACK CASHMERES,

DRESS GOODS.

It matters not whether you be high or low, rich or poor, or whether you came from China through our artesian well, or across the Atlantic in a schooner made from one of our ever wearing shoes; whether you be worth one dollar or one hundred thousand dollars, no one can do without some of our big drives in their family. It is buying your supplies cheap that helps you save the almighty dollar. Call in and you will be sure to make your purchases before leaving.

Respectfully Yours,

D.H. DOUGHERTY & CO

Atlanta Female Institute COLLEGE OF MUSIC. THIS SCHOOL WILL BE RE-OPENED SEPT. I 1884. The Music and Art Departments are or spectively under the charge of Mr. Alfrade Barf and Mr. J. H. Moser. For extalogue apply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD Principal

MEAN'S HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS. INSTRUCTION THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL For circulars, address T. Æ. MRANS.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



AND BONELESS BACON NONE GENUENE
LESS BEARING OUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKS, A LOSS
METALLO BEAL, ATTACHED TO THE STRING, AND
THE STRIPED CANVAS. AS 'N THE OUT.

THE STRIPED CANVAS. AS IN THE OUT.

SHERI FF'S SALES FOR JUNE, 1885—WILL BE a sold before the courthouse door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton country, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June next, 1885, within the legal hom of sale, the following property, to wit:

All that tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta and country of Fulton and known as part of city lot number 5 in lond lot number 49, in the 14th district of sate country, the same fronting 56 feet on Cox street and running back the same width 85 feet to Wingate property, bounded on the east by B. A. Y. Blackman, on the north by C. J. Wingate, on the west by C. M. Freeland, and on the sonth by Cox street. Levied on as the property of C. L. Fletcher to satisfy a first from the justice court, 123th district G. M., Fulton county, Ga., in favor of W. A. Russel & Co., vs. C. L. Fletcher.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta and county of Fulton, state of Georgia a part of land lot No. 100, 14th district of Fulton county, state aforesaid, and bounded as follows:

of Atlanta and county of Fution, state of Georgia a part of land lot No. 100, 14th district of Fulion county, state aforesaid, and bounded as follows Beginning at a point on Chestnut street 200 feet from Jack street, and fronting on Chestnut street 200 feet, and running back at right angles with Chestnut street 85 feet to .ot owned by Wesley Darden, bounded on the west by Chestnut street, south by Landrum property, north by Bro wit's property, and east by property of said Wesley Darden, Levied on as the property of Jas. Dobbs to satisfy a fig issued from Fulton superior court in large of Akers & Bros. vs. Jas. Dobbs.

Also at the same time and place the following described property to wit: That tract or pared a land situated in the third ward of the city of A slanta, Fulton county Georgia, on the corner of Fair and Grant street and running back to Hunte street, fronting sixty feet on Fair street and running back along Grant street one hundred and fifty feet to Hunter street. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Lovetta Arnold to satisfy a fi a is sued from 1026 district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of W. A. Wilkins vs. Miss A. F., Small and Miss L. Arnold.

Also, at the same time and place, the lands and tenemously of Crawford, Monree, as follows to with the content of Crawford, Monree, as follows to with the county of Crawford, Monree, as follows to with the county of Crawford, Monree, as follows to with the county of Crawford, Monree, as follows to with the county of Crawford, Monree, as follows to with the county of Crawford, Monree, as follows to with the county of Crawford, Monree, as follows to with the county of Crawford, Monree, as follows to with the county of Crawford, Monree, as follows to with the county of the county of Crawford, Monree, as follows as the county of the county of

Also, at the same time and place, the lands and Also, at the same time and place, the lands and tenements of Crawford-Monroe, as follows, to wit: A on e-half, undivided interest in the following described lot or parcel of land, to-wit, lying is the city of Atlanta and being a part of land, by No. 47, of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, and known in the Thispens survey of the Frumby property as lot No. 4. This includes all of said lot No. 4, except so much as has been taken up by streets, said lot having originally been sixty-six by two hundred feet in size. Levied on as the property of Crawford Monroe to satisfy a fi. a issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Sarah A. Eiswald, administratrix of Crawford Monroe.

Also at the same time and place on an undivised.

sarsh A. Eiswald, administratrix of Crawford Monroe.

Also at the same time and place on an undivised one-third interest in fifty acres of land situated and lying in the southwest corner of land iot 80, 101 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton country, Georgia, bounded west by Alexander Smith's land, south by A. B. Weaver, east and north by N. J. Doolittle. Levied on as the property of N. S. Avery to satisfy a fight is sued from fulton superior court in favor of W. J. Hubbard a. N. S. Avery.

Also sit the same time and place, one spring wagon, with black covered top, also one spring wagon, with cloth covered top, one bay hops, about 10 years old, and one pair counter sealer one from fire proof safe, one office desk, two size mounted cases, thirty candy jars; also all the bating material now in the bakery on Decatur street Levied on as the property of H. A. Agricola, be satisfy a fight nom Futton superior court, in favor of H. Lewis, vs. H. A. Asricola.

L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

STATE OF GEORGIA-FULTON COUNTY. CTATE OF GEORGIA—FULTON COUNT.

To the superior court of said county: The retition of Evan P. Howell, John R. Lewis, P. M. B. Young, A. J. Hickenlooper, Joseph Wheele, John A. Logan, William W. Loring, M. D. Leggett, John B. Gordon, William W. Loring, M. D. Leggett, John B. Gordon, William W. Loring, M. D. Leggett, John B. Gordon, William W. Loring, M. D. Leggett, John B. Gordon, William W. Loring, M. D. Leggett, Leggett, Wilson, Frederick Roble, Henry D. McDaniel, Alfred E. Buce, Edward F. Hoge, R. S. Eggleston, L. P. Thomas, W. H. Smyth, V. H. Taliaferro, Hugh Dunne, W. W. Hulbert, A. E. Seifert, A. J. Orme, G. C. Drummond, A. W. Chhoun, Thomas Kirke, W. H. Hulsey, Charlot T. Watson, Albert Howell, W. C. Morrill, George Hillyer, William M. Scott, W. L. Calboun, J. C. Kimball, Julius L. Brown, W. H. Sierd, L. P. Grant, C. F. Fairbanks, John Keely, J. H. Thladeau, J. S. Prather, J. C. McBarney, T. L. Lagston, O. F. Miller, T. J. Hightower, Robert Dohma, W. T. Wilson, S. C. Morley, C. W. Hubber, F. S. Bixby, E. P. Black, Sam Stocking, W. A. Hemphill, W. W. DeHaven, R. E. Park, C. M. Cadle, W. E. Clayton, W. W. Brown, T. J. Simmons, E. B. Kitand, R. B. Ridley, their associates and successor, respectfully showeth that they desire to become abody politic and corporate under the name and style of "The Fattle Monument Association of the Blue and Gray," having its logal residence and principal place of business in the county of Fulton, in said state. The object of your petitiouer organization is not for making money, orangersonal or individual profit, or the transaction of business having such objects in view, but urely elemosenery, and for the purpose of cultivating sentiments of reverence for the charteer and heroic deeds of soldiers of both aradies in the late war, and to perpetuate their memory umong men.

and heroic deeds of soldiers of both armies among men.

For this object your petitioners ask that said corporation be created as aforesaid, and that the same have power to a require and own such the same have power to a require and own such real estate as may be necessary, including centery lots in which to inter the remains of soldiers such as may be gathered together, or brought for interment therein, said lot or lots to be of subtable dimensions, located in West View cemeter, near the city of Atlanta. And your petitioner pray that said corporation have power to creat monument or monuments on their said lots to the soldiers of both armies, and to make such memorials and institute such celebrations in reference to these objects as may be proper, and to collect and receive such lands, property, money, materials and other things as may be offered, and as may be deemed suitable or necessary for said objects, and to lay out and expend the same in urtherance thereof. All contracts and obligations to be binding not on the members or officers individually, but on the corporation only, and tis property in the same manner as individual persons are bound.

And that said corporation shall have power to

and its property in the same manner as indvidual persons are bound.

And that said corporation shall have power to contract and be contracted with, and do all other acts, and have all other powers such as may be convenient and necessary to carry out the object of their incorporation, and all other powers und and incident thereto, and that they may adopt constitution and by laws, such as may be by them deemed necessary and appropriate, not contravening the laws or constitution of this state, or of the United States, and that they have perpendicularly corporate existence to endure and continue for the space of twenty years from the granting of this petition, with right of renewal from time to time as by law provided and as, in duty bound, your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

WM. H. HULSEY.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton suprior court. April 25, 1885.

Mon 274 wks.

CITATION.

STATE OF GEORGIA, MORGAN COUNTY-OF fice of Ordinary of said county. To Emanuel Nolan, Eliza Clark and Peter E. Hill: [Allen Clark having applied for probate at the June term, 18%, of this court of the will of Cordelia Nolan, by which he claims to be executor, being so named in said will. You and each of you are required and cited to be and appear at the Ordinary office in the court bouse of Morgan county at the regular June term, 1885, (the first Monday in aid month) of the Court of Ordinary for said will to attend the probate in solemn form of said will. The RALDWIN.

April 27, 1885.

VUL XVII.

IN THE CAPITOL.

NEW APPOINTMENTS BY PRESIDENT. The Death of Colonel Lunceford-Ex-Jongre Shelley as Fourth Auditor of the Creasur

General Resecrans Offered the Tree Registership-About Washingto WASHINGTON, May 11.—By request o retary [Manning, Henry B. James, ch

the customs division of the treasury ment, has resigned, to take effect first of Treasury department gossip mentions Sanders as the probable successor James. Sanders acted as assistant ch

the customs divisions for a number of and when the bureau of navigation was ed, was made its assistant chief. The presidedt to-day appointed the fo ing presidential postmasters:

John Slack, Bristol, Tenn.; vice Wm. Mull commission expired.

Mary H. Edwards, Cleveland, Tenu.; vice S. Tipton, commission expired.
Mrs. Q. A. Hastings, Port Gibson, Miss.

Thos. Richardson, commission expired.

H. Meade, at Hazlehurst, Miss., vice Geo Mathews, commission expired.
Charles M. Shelley, of Alabama, has

appointed fourth auditor of the treasury, Charles Bearsley resigned. He qualified day and will assume charge of the office

charles bearsiey resigned. He quanted day and will assume charge of the office morrow morning:

Admiral Jouett has informed the n department that he has gone to Carthage which place is still beseiged.

In the court of claims to-day judgment \$1,000 was rendered in faver of N. H. El and Emily Elliott in their suit against United States to recover certain lands in So Carolina seized by the government for tat. The representatives of the executive dependent of the government at the New Orle exposition held a meeting in this city to-and adopted appropriate sympathetic resetions concerning the death of Colonel C. I ford, president of the board. Several of the mebers will attend the funeral, which takes pleto-morrow morning at Frankfort Arsenal, A committee was appointed to wait upon President of the several of the mebers will attend the funeral, which takes pleto-morrow morning at Frankfort Arsenal, A committee was appointed to wait upon President of the several of the mebers will attend the funeral, which takes pleto-morrow morning at Frankfort Arsenal, A committee was appointed to wait upon President of the several of

to-morrow morning at Frankfort Arsenal,
A committee was appointed to wait upon Prident Cleveland and notify him of the exence of a vacancy of the board caused the death of Colonel Linford, whe, besitholding the office of president of the boar represented the war department. Colo Linford was also president of the governm board of directors of the centennial expositions. M. Shelley, of Alabama, who was day appointed fourth auditor of the treasu department, is a native of Tennessee, and 52 years old. His parents moved to Alabawhen he was a child, and he has since the time resided in Alabams. He learned thrade of an architect and builder, and follow that business for many years. During the whe served in the confederate army, rising the rank of brigadier general. He served the forty-fifth, forty-sixth and forty-seven congresses as representative from the state congresses as representative from the

The "National Republican" says it is ported that the president has offered the paition of register of the treasury to Gener Rosecrans, of California.

THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP Only a Few Votes Cast in Jo Session.

Springriplo, 11t, May 11.—In joint session of the legislature to day only a few scattering votes were cast for United States senators.

States senators.

MORRISON STILL CONFIDENT.
CHICAGO, May 11.—"F give up nothing, said William R. Morrison last night previou to boarding the train for Springfield.

His remark was in reply to the question "Have you given up hope of an election to the United States senate since the election of Weaver in the thirty-fourth district?"

"I intend to make the fight," continue Morrison, "just as though I had a majority of votes. I admit that the election of a republica in the thirty-fourth district to succeed a demo crat gives the republicans 103 votes to our 10 on joint ballot. I also admit that Genera Logan's prospects have been improved, by what the result will be I cannot tell. Genera Logan was unable to muster 102 votes befor

Logan was unable to muster 102 votes befor Weaver's election, and it remains to be see whether he can muster 103 votes now the another republican has been added to hi another republican has been auditoriores.

"Do I think there was any ground on whice to contest the election of Weaver? I don't know. At first sight it appears suspicious, to say the least, that a republican should have been returned from a democratic district. Of the course there is no law against such a trick course. course, there is no law against such a trick but it is not fair representation of the people It is not a true expression of the opinion of the voters in this district. I don't know tha there is any irregularity in the returns but the democrats will probably take advantage of the delays allowed by law in making the returns to investigate the affair."

GILBERT C. WALKER. Death of the Reconstruction Ex-Governor of Virginia.

New York, May 11.—Ex-Governor Gilbert C. Walker, of Virginia, died at his residence in this city this morning. He was fifty-two years old, and had suffered for many years from consumption. Governor Walker was a native of Binghampton, New York. He removed to Virginia in 1865, and settled in Norfolk, where he established the law firm of Chandler & Walker. At the close of the war he was instrumental in the establishment of the National Exchange bank of Norfolk, and was elected its president. While filling this position he was nonnated for and elected governor of Virginia in 1869, and served for four years, from January 1st, 1870, to January 1st, 1874. He was subsequently elected to congress from the third Metropolitan district for two terms. He subsequently removed to New York and entered upon the practice of law. At the time of his death he was president of the Newark City underground railroad company. His remains will be taken to day to Binghampton, N. Y., for interment.

GENERAL GRANT RESTLESS.

He Passes an Uncomfortable Night and Sleeps Late.

New York, Mey 11.—During the early part of last night General Grant experienced considerable trouble in his throat. He was restless. Soon after midnight he slept, but his sleep was not continuous. He awakened at intervals and food was given him through the night. It was 10 o'clock this morning before he aroused for the day and was dressed. He had alept about the usual number of hours though aleep had been interrupted as stated. Dr. Douglass remained all night, and left the general asleep at 9 o'clock. During the foremoon General Grant turned his attention to his book, and did some work on it.

The genist warmth of to-day 'tempted' General Grant to take a prolonged drive, and he arrived at the house in good spirits after it. After luncheon he resumed work on his book until dinner, after which he spent the evening in social conversation with the members of his family. In the words of Colonel Grant, who said: "Father is doing nicely to-day."

Three Quarts of Whisky.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 11.—Theo Smith, of Pleasant Valley, was found dead in bed this evening. Smith swallowed three quarts of whisky within a few hours before his death.